

Japanese voters applanding a whirlwind, last-minute tour Thursday by a popular trio from the Liberal Democratic Party: Shintaro Ishihara, Yohei Kono and Ryutaro Hashimoto.

# **Polls and Omens: Will Things Change in Japan?**

#### By Steven Brall onal Herald Tribies

TOKYO — Japanese voters, appalled by a seemingly endless series of political scandals, are about to deny the Liberal Democratic

are about to deny the Liberat Demotrate Party the monopoly on power it has had for 35 years, if polls and omens proge true. But as they prepare to youe on Smiday. Perhaps setting Japan or fier put to e true -multiparty system. In the schedule for e true tite for more problem of money politics and tear up a social contract that has long favored produced our consumers. producers over consumers.

"The Japanese do not like radical change," said Yasunon Some, a professor of political science at Keio University. "But they're still hoping for a new phase in Japanese politics."-The result is likely to be a balf of arsed electoral vertical that will strip away the LLUP

ment. The unshot is likely to be political intmoli and more inaction, growing foreign frustration on trade, and another election in 12 to 18 months.

None of the polls indicates that the LDP can retain the majority control it has gripped since 1955, Recent polls show the Liberal Democrats may not lose as many seats as definitly predicted in the election, which will H all SH seats in the national Diet, or

One inight have expected a landslide against the LDP. Ask my cab driver, house-wife or political pundit in Japan about the election and the answer is clear. The time has come to wrest power from the LDP, which after nearly four decades in control, has grown corrupt and unfit for leadership. Voters have grown jaded with the political

when the party's kingpin, Shin Kanemaru, was arrested on charges of millions of dollars in hidden income.

tion in the parliament last month, led to the

That arrest, along with Prime Minister Kii-chi Miyzawa's failure to enact reform legisla-

little desire to tamper with the social contract that has been the basis of the LDP's legitima-

cy, especially now that the economy is in recession and trade tensions are rising. High prices, long working hours, inadequate public infrastructure and other sacrifices were justified as necessary to build Japanese industry up from the ashes of World War II to world-class status. In the end, Japanese believed, they would benefit as individuals. And by most accounts, they have. Wealth, greater international exposure and

televicien have made the Japanese more aware of the system's shorecomings. The end of the Cold War and a shift of people from the farms to the cities also argue in favor of a new deal. Yet, no candidates, save the Communists, are proposing to tear up the social contract, which continues to

exert a powerful influence. Part of the reason is cultural: the tendency of Japanese to identify more with their jobs and workplaces than with themselves as molals or consumers. "My sentiment is dominated by the bank," said a mid-level executive at one of Japan's most international leading institutions "We're not fully independent individuals." Although Westerners have tended to see See JAPAN, Page 4

Washington about the way the Clinton admin-istration has handled the Somali crisis.

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ground."

# **Paris Mired**

recessioo and might thus also benefit from lower interest rates, domestic inflation and moocy-supply growth remain the central bank's major preoccupations.

"With inflation at 4.2 percent, I don't see any reason to cut rates now," Günter Rexrodt, the German economics minister, told journalists oo Thursday. Inflation in Germany is higher than in most

of its oeighbors, and money supply growth, the Bundesbank's main barometer of inflationary tendencies, is also above target. The Bundes-bank on Thursday said it expects money supply growth to fall from 6.9 percent May back toward the target range of 4.5-6.5 percent by the end of the year.

But analysts said future action by the German central bank shouldn't be ruled out. George Magnus at S. G. Warburg in London cautioned that "it would be rash to assume that See MARKET, Page 12

# In Quandary

PARIS - The latest bout of turmoil in the European currency markets is being fueled by an impasse over interest rates a reluctance to cut too fast in Germany and a need for rapid reductions to offset deepening recession and rising unemploy-

"Recessioo in Europe is deepening, and that means interest rates must fall," said Neil MacKinnoo at Citibank in London. "The inability to bring rates down will show up as pressure in the foreign ex-change market. What we're experiencing is

The prospect that France would raise rates sharply to protect the currency, as it did during the two previous exchange mar-ket crises in September and over the year-end, is now considered unlikely.

"The market believes there is no chance of French interest rates being raised now." said Andres Drobny at Credit Suisse First Bostoo in London. And the fact that Denmark's rate increase Thursday had no effect in sheltering the krone underlined the mood in the market that what's urgently needed are interest rate reductions.

"The franc's problem is that French interest rates are too high to foster a recovery and too low to protect the currency," said Ian Amstad at Bankers Trust in London.

"Speculation that exchange rates will have to give won't go away until interest rates are reduced," Mr. Amstad said.

Most worrisome to analysts is evidence that France has lost its opportunity to leapfrog lower German interest rates. France can now only cut in pace with Germany, and the risk is that this may not be soon enough or big enough to reassure investors.

Analysts explain that France fell into a

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**Procter & Gamble to Cut** 13,000 Jobs Worldwide

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# scandals that reached new beights last March

majority in parliament, but fail to give oboc sition parties enough strength to form a viable coalition.

The LDP will remain the biggest party, by fat, and will likely anchor a coalition with centrial or conservative factions - or even attempt to ran things as a minority govern-

through East Asian states. Page 4. Feeling pomerless, Japanese voters speak with revulsion and skepticism. Page 5. Tsistenne Hata, a defector from the ruling party, sends a different message. Page 4.

Liberal Democrats another image. Page 4. Watching the nearby dragon, Hong Kong hopes Tokyo revives its clout. Page 4. No matter who wins, Japan's markets fear instability the most. Page 5.

By Lawrence Malkin national Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Procter & Gamble Co., America's largest and best-known consumer products company, demonstrated Thursday that even record profits do oot necessarily mean more jobs.

At the same time as he forecast that P&G would earn more than \$2 billion this year and announced an increase in the company's dividend, Chairman Edwin L. Artzt said the company was closing about 30 factories and reduc-ing its worldwide work force by 12 percent, or 13,000 people, half in production and half in management.

"The United States wants to be in charge, O.K.," a French official said. "But it means that they have to be really in charge of everybody, The moves are to be spread over three or four oot just in charge of their planes with oo reyears, and the company said it had set aside \$1.5 billion for retraining, early retirement and sponsibility for other countries' troops on the severance pay for employees it cannot reassign. "We have a healthy, growing business, a

Offering perspective on these tangled Weststrong balance sheet, positive cash flow and a well-stocked technology pipeline with plenty of

opportunities for growth," Mr. Artzt said in a statement reporting quarterly earnings.

"However, we must slim down to stay competitive. The consumer wants better value. Our compectors are getting leaner and quicker, and we are simply going to have to run faster to stay shead

The result, however, is that many of its employees will be forced to give up the kind of "good jobs" at major manufacturing companies that the Clinton administration says it wants to create for Americans.

So, for the economy as a whole, P&G's moves only exacerbate the condition characterized as "jobless prosperity" by the economist Neal Soss of First Boston. It almost seems, Mr. Soss said, that "the only way to get high-productivity, high-wage jobs is to shoot a whole genera-

"High profits don't mean that a company

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# In Somalia's Crisis, Rescuers Are Part of the Problem

## By Joseph Fitchett International Berakt Tribune

PARIS -- Small in itself, the Somali crisis is Atlantic cooperation on security issues, U.S. and European officials said Thursday.

Coming on the heels of recriminations over Bosnis between Washington and allied capi-tals, the West appears to be stumbling badly in its first brushes with peripheral crises involving the use of limited power in a blurred situation of peacekeeping and warfare.

In Somalia - as in Bosnia - everybody has turned out to be part of the problem: the United Nations itself, the United States with its

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er nations that sent troops of their own and find themselves involved in 100 much fighting for their domestic politics. - Viewed from Washington, U.S. strength was

deployed on behalf of a United Nations inter-NEWS ANALYSIS

vention in Somalia that nobody else had been willing to undertake. So, the Clinton administration reasons, there is no reason to listen to complaints by other governments that after all simply tagged along.

In European eyes, however, the United

military doctrine of maximum force and small- States has continued pursuing its own cametly conveyed stroog objections of their own to paign long after it stopped supplying the main Instead, the vast balk of UN ground forces

- Italians, Pakistanis and others - have been left to operate almost in the dark while the United States escalates the fighting with air-

Fundamentally, the episode displays the dis-parate starting assumptions in Washington and in European capitals as the Western alliance takes its first steps into a new mode of military action.

Without wishing to endorse Italy's perfor-mance, other European governments have qui-

## **Italy Threatens to Pull Out of UN Force**

#### By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - Italy issued a thinly wiled threat on Thursday to withdraw its contingent from the UN force in Somalia, deepening a rift with both the United States and the United Nations that could assume dimensions similar to the many disputes between the Buropeans and the Americans over the war in Bostua.

After days of increasingly bitter dispute, cul-minaring in a call by the United Nations on Wednesday for the winddrawal of the Italian commander in Mogariishu, Prime Minister Carlo Azeglio Clampi said a clarification of the UN

role was "essential for our presence in Soma-

Foreign Minister Beniamino Andreatta sought to soften the threat, saying Italy "is and wishes to remain in Somalia" and that it was important to "lower the tone of the polemics."

Nonetheless, growing public uncase at the Italian presence in Somalia and the government's clear initation at the UN attitude toward the 2,600-member Italian force there has reinforced the impression that an Italian withdrawal is being pressed by both politicians and high-ranking military personnel. "I think that if we don't agree, we don't agree

in Mogadishu or anywhere else," said the Ital-

ian chief of staff, General Domenico Corcione referring to a debate over whether Italy's 800 soldiers in Mogadishn should be pulled back to other parts of Somalia. "It's pointless moving," he said. "We may as well leave."

Echoing widespread concern in Italy that the bumanitarian role of the UN force in Somalia had been overtaken by a U.S.-led campaign against General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the Somali warlord, Mr. Ciampi said the UN mission was moving toward "a military interven-tion almost as an end in itself against the wishes of those who are carrying it out." Defense Minister Fabio Fabbri said that "the

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# Finding on Climate Alarms Scientists

#### By Walter Sollivan New York Times Service

NEW YORK - To the astonishment of climate specialists, an analysis of ice extract-ed from the full depth of the Greenland ice sheet has shown that except for the 8,000 to 10,000 years since the last glacial epoch, the climate over the past 250,000 years has changed frequently and abuptly.

The findings suggest that the period of stable climate in which human civilization hes flourished might be unusual, and that the current chinate may get either warmer or The data are likely to bolster concern that

house changes in climate might not be spread over many centuries, allowing farmers to adjust to altered growing conditions and coastal crucs to deal with rising sea levels, for exam-

Scientists have speculated for years about the effects of climate warming. Even a rise of a few fect in sea level would flood many foodproducing regions and populous areas.

Commenting on the new research, Andrew J. Weaver of the University of Victoria in British Columbia said that if the climate becomes colder, Europe would be covered with snow much longer. As glaciers ad-vanced, he said, they would reflect more of the sun's energy back into space, chilling the cimate even more .

The scientists said their data showed that a ignificantly warmer period and a significantly colder period had occurred during the last interval between glacial epochs, about 115,000 to 135,000 years ago. They said they could not tell whether that meant similar changes were in store.

Previous studies had shown that there were abrupt changes in climate during glacial epochs, but the new results, which are being reported Tuesday in two papers in the journal Nature, unexpectedly showed that the same was true in the periods when glaciers had retreated. In one "catastrophic event" at the height of the last interglacial period the aver-

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Study Suggests A 'Gay Gene'

A team of U.S. scientists has incovered evidence suggesting that there may be one or more genes that increase the likelihood that a man will be a homosexual. The discovery does not prove the existence of a "gay gene" that causes homosexuality. But the study indicates that there are genes that increase the likelihood that men who inherit them will be homosexuals. (Page 3.)

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**Bosnian Serbs Reject Offer To Deploy Muslim UN Troops** Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, although an Egyptian battalion is said Thursday that the proposed based in Sarajevo. There is also a said Thursday that the proposed deployment in Bosnia of United Nations peacekeeping troops from There were these Muslim nations would be regarded opments Thursday: as aggression. Mr. Karadzic was responding to straint and fresh peace talks be-an offer by Islamic countries to tween Croatia and rebel Serbs as send more than 17,000 soldiers to artillery attacks threatened to start help defend security zones for civil- a new war. Tension has mounted ians in Bosnia. The Serb side categorically re- bridge on Sunday over the Mastinjects the presence of soldiers from ica channel on the Adriatic coast Islamic countries in the Balkans and the nearby Zadar airport. Serand Enrope," Mr. Karadzic told bian forces have vowed to stop the the Belgrade daily Borba. Islamic nations offering to bol-

In Paris, French officials expressed reservations on Thursday about sending Muslim troops from cenain countries, implicitly Iran. "Our preference would be to use

forces from countries that already have experience of the kind of mis-sions led by the United Nations," • Foreign Ministry spokesman, Richard Duque, said when asked about the offer made Tuesday by the Organization of the Islamic

Conference. Mr. Duque stressed that France's reservations were only a "preference." Ultimately, he said, i was up to the UN secretary general to decide which countries to call upon for help.

Complied by Our Staff From Dispatcher Most of the 9,000 UN troops in porting the Serbian president, Slo-BELGRADE - The Bosnian Bosnia are from Western nations, bodan Milosevic, press reports and erbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, although an Egyptian battalion is other sources said Thursday. Jordanian battalion in Croatia

There were these related devel-• UN officials pleaded for re-

over Croatian plans to reopen a key

On Wednesday and early Thursday morning. Serbian artillery shelled the Croatian gartison town of Karlovac, 40 kilometers (25 miles) from Zagreb, injuring eight people, and also shelled the Zadar and Maslinica area.

• Sarajevo received a rare boost when dieset fuel arrived and cooking gas flowed for the first time in weeks. The 75 tons of diesel fuel will allow the city to reactivate the bakery, the brewery water pump that had served residents since running water stopped weeks ago and vital equipment at the main hospi-

tal, a UN relief spokesman said But most of the city, which a UN aid worker said was "living through hell," remained without power or running water. The convoy had been blocked

since Serbs stopped it outside the city two weeks ago. Production of bread was expected to resume on Friday after a break of 10 days. . In a major purge of the Yugoslav Army command, about one-third of its generals face retirement and replacement by officers sup-

The decision to retire about 40 senior officers was announced by the Supreme Defense Council, which comprises Mr. Milosevic President Momir Bulatovic of Montenegro, President Zoran Lilic of Yngoslavia and ranking army officers

 The Serbian opposition leader Vuk Draskovic was released from a hospital, vowing to renew the fight to remove Mr. Milosevic. Mr. Draskovic, who staged a hunger strike in jail, and his wife, Danica, were beaten by the police after their arrest last month during antigovernment nots. Mr. Milosevic pardoned the couple on Friday. "What happened has finally dis-persed any illusions that the Serbian regime may have fostered abroad," Mr. Drakovic said. "It is a dictatorship which will fall soon. United, we shall force Milosevic to resign and free Serbia of its isolation, hunger, poverty and torthre and make it again democratic and glorious just as it used to be before this regime."

 In Geneva, a UN commission on war crimes in the former Yugo-slav republics said its work was being obstracted by the refusal of governments to provide troops to o excavate mass graves.

Frits Kalshoven, a Dutch law professor who heads the five-man commission, said he had so far been unable to persuade UN members to supply about 50 soldiars to give logistical support for encava-tions of two graves, one thought to contain bodies of Croats and the other of Serbs. (Reaters, AFP, AP)

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An Italian

ZURICH - Switzerland said Thursday that the former Fernezzi

executive Giuseppe Garofano, one

of the most wanted figures in Ita-ly's corruption scandal, had agreed to his immediate extradition to Ita-

Gassonell, agreed to his extradition

to Italy without formality," said a Justice Ministry spokesman, Viktor

next few days," he added.

Schlumpf.

U.S. Charges 8 in L.A. Bombing Plot LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eight alleged white supremacists were arrested Thursday and accused of plaining to destroy an African-American church in Los Angeles's South Central neighborhood, the U.S. attorney's office another destroy and accused of the U.S. attorney's office announced.

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A federal task force made arrests in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties. The group allegedly planned to destroy the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, a major religious center for blacks in South Central that has been especially prominent since the 1992. riots, anthomics said.

One individual was booked for investigation of conspiracy to minufac-ture pipe bombs and obtain weapons. The rest were booked for investiga-tion of weapons violations.

## EC Opinion Turns Against Outsiders

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Public opinion in the European Community-has swong seamst immigrants from outside the BC with more than half of those asked in a recent poll saying there were too many non-BC cutzens in

The results of an EC-wide survey published on Thursday showed that 52 percent now said there were too many non-EC immigrants, 2 percent

up on a poll taken a year ago. The survey was conducted from mid-March to mid-April. Greece, at 57 percent, registered a 12 percent increase in those who thought there were Int survey was contained in increase in those who thought there were percent, registered a 12 percent mercesse in those who thought there were too many. In Italy, the sample said 64 percent were unhappy with non-EC nationals, the highest figure. In Germany, 57 percent were unhappy in the five states of former East Germany and 60 percent in the rest of the country. But in Ireland, which has a tiny population of foreigners, only 8 percent were unhappy with the number of non-EC residents.

#### North Korea Scorns Japan UN Bid

TOKYO (Renters) --- North Korea on Thursday criticized Japan's bidfor a permanent seat on the UN Security Council as "impudent and

The Communist Party newspaper said it was a mistake "to think that Japan can be a permanent member of the Security Council if it wants or it can obtain that qualification with a little donation to the United Nations. Japan is not entitled at all to be a permanent member." Japan formally declared its wish to be given a permanent sent on the Security Council earlier this month. The United States has said it would

support permanent seats for Japan and Germany.

UN Halts Angola Aid After Attack LISBON (AP) — A UN plane carrying emergency food supplies to civilians trapped behind battle lines in northern Angola was fired upon Thursday, causing airlifts to be suspended on the first day they had returned, a relief official soid

resumed, a relief official said. The plane, operated by the UN-sponsored World Food Program, was strafed by automatic rifle fire as it tried to land in the rebel-held city of MBanza Kongo, 300 kilometers (186 miles) north of Linnds, the official

Three other flights landed without incident. The relief official said further flights would be grounded until the World Food Program could determine the cause of the attack.

## To Extradite Tajik-Afghan Border Tension Rises

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Russian Army said Thursday it was ready to launch large scale combat operations on the Tajik-Afghan border — possibly even into Afghanistan — after the parliament ordered the government to protect its border guards. A statement, approved by the parliament after a bloody attack on a Russian border post on Tuesday by Tajik rebels and Afghan lighters, anthorized the government "to protect our compatriots by using means which correspond to the simultion"

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The statement stopped short of specifically ordering extra reinforce-ments to be drafted into the dangerous frontier region, which is in one of. the wildest parts of Central Asia.

#### Pakistan Hails U.S. on Terrorism List "Garofano has, after being interviewed by Geneva judge Suzanne

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Combined Dispatches) - Pakistan said ISLAMMAND, FRISTAN (Communic Despinence) — reason sur-Invisiday it welcomed a U.S. decision not to place it on a list of countries. sponsoring international terrorism, adding that the move marked the start of better relations. "We feel vinoicated," a Foreign Munistry, spokesman said. "We have taken the steps required, as has been attested. "The Federal Office of Police to by the U.S. spokesman."

by the U.S. spokesman." India questioned the decision. "It seems obvious that this was not has therefore ordered the immediate extradition of Garofano to Ita- based on objective facts but on other policy considerations," a New Delhi Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher's decision was based largely, Mr. Schlumpf said that Mr. Gar-on Pakistan's response to U.S. concerns about reported Pakistani support ofano, who has been in a Geneva for Kashmiri militants "and other militants who commit terrorist acts."

A man with bags of wood in Sarajevo, where cooking gas flowed Thursday for the first time in weeks.

## Germany Seizes Weapons in Raids on a Neo-Nazi Group

U.S. Raid Reportedly Killed Aidid Aides. Quake Toll

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - Investigators on Thursday confiscated hate literature and an arsenal of weapons in coordinated nationwide raids against an outlawed neo-Nazi gang

and other rightist radicals. The raids were a concentrated blow against the radical right, which has been attacking foreigners and blackening Germany's international image for nearly three years.

Undercover and uniformed police struck at suspected members of the outlawed German Alternative across Germaay, including Berlin.

Air guns, starter pistols, baseball bats,

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> paganda slandering Jews and foreigners and calling for a Fourth Reich. In a separate operation Thursday, fed-

eral, state and local police targeted the

publishers of neo-Nazi literature in six of 16 German states.

The Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution, which tracks down political extremists, said skinhead magazines and "other evidence" were impounded. Fourteen skinhesds are being investi-gated for breaking laws against dissemi-nating the hate literature, the agency said.

the May 29 firebombing death of five Tarks in Solingen In a related development, Berlin on Thursday became the third European city

to oppose being host to a conference called by the lar-tight French politician, Jean-Marie Le Pen.

Mr. Le Pen, who failed in efforts to hold a conference in Edinburgh and Dublin, wanted to hold his meeting in Berlin, per-haps in the Reichstag, between Nov. 8 and 12. That would coincide with the 55th

The city government said it was trying to deter Mr. Le Pen from holding the three-day conference of 14 extreme-right members of the European Pathament in (AP, Renters

anniversary of Kristallnacht ("Crystal Night") on Nov. 9, 1938, when the Nazis attacked on Jews and their property. Seventeen people died in extreme-right violence last year, most of them foreigners. The violence has intensified this year, with

Berlin in November,



#### ster the UN force are Bangladesh, Iran, Malaysia, Pakistan, Tunisia and Turkey. A Palestinian delega-non has also offered to send troops. The Serbs have frequently raised the specter of a fundamentalist Islamic state in Bosnia as justification for their war. The Bosnian head of state, Alija Izerbegovic, is a

Washington Part Service

NAIROBI - The American belicopter assault against a Somali warlord's command headquarters Monday was deliberately timed to strike a strategy meeting of the warlord's militia commanders, and sources say several top-level guerrilla officials were killed in the U.S. attack.

By Keith B. Richburg

The warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid, apparently escaped the assault since he had left the meeting earlier, after an appearance of just a few minutes. But among those killed were several senior Aidid aides who U.S. officials believe may have been the masterminds of a June 5 ambush attack that killed 24 Pakistani

peacekeepers. "We hit a key military planning cell of key Aidid advisers," said Jonathan T. Howe, a retired U.S. Navy admiral who is the chief United Nations envoy in Somalia.

"This is where they have made their plotting and planning for their terrorist attacks." he added.

Asked whether the U.S. attack was deliberately timed to strike during the meeting and kill General Aidid's chief lieutenants, Mr. Howe

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continual combat operations and urban guerril-

la fighting" were making it difficult to pursue

An Italian pullout would have far wider

European repercussions since, analysts in Bonn said, it would reinforce growing opposition and

public pressure on the German government to

reverse its decision to send troops to Somalia.

That, in turn, could create yet another Europe-an-U.S. security rift following allied disputes

In Rome, the differences have a particular

significance, since Italy is Somalia's former colonial ruler and Italians believe that they

have a deeper understanding of the people

Italian uncase began to build when three

Italian soldiers were killed in Mogadishu on

June 5 in an ambush by General Aidid's forces.

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He said. "We think we hit a very key terrorist. planning cell"

Asked to confirm that the Somali dead included the organizers of the June 5 ambush, Mr. Howe, in a telephone interview on Thursday, said. "There's a strong possibility of that." He said he did not want to respond more specifically "at this time.

New details about the daylight attack, including a Somali-made videotape supplied by General Aidid's supporters, also indicate that the number of Somali casualties might be far higher than U.S. officials have publicly couced-

U.S. officials, speaking in Mogadishu after the attack, said that 13 Somalis had been killed. But the videotape, parts of which were played on CNN, shows scores of bodies mangled and burned from the 20-minute attack by 16 TOW missiles and more than 2,000 rounds of 20mm

cannon fire from the choppers. Mr. Howe, in the telephone interview from Mogadishu, said he believed the U.S. military count of 13 Somalis killed was accurate. "We don't think it's off by more than a few."

**ITALY:** Rome Threatens to Withdraw Troops From UN Force in Somalia

in comhat since World War II. The deaths inspired official demands for Italy to be drawn closer into the U.S.-dominated command struc-

"Italy has never questioned the need for unity of command in the United Nations Oper-

anon in Somalia," Foreign Minister Andreatta said Thursday. "But it asked to be adequately consulted and involved in the definition of the

strategies and operational methods involving

The misgivings intensified dramatically after

the attack on Monday by U.S. helicopter gun-ships on a compound in Mogadishu described as General Aidid's command center. Then

came a dispute over ftaiy's commander in So-

Koffi Annan, the UN undersecretary (or

peacekeeping operations, announced Wednes-

day, before the issue had been discussed with

the Italian authorities, that General Loi, a vet-

## said, "We knew what we were bitting. It was he said, adding that higher death tolls cited in some reports were "grossly inflated and exaggerated.

Mr. Howe said the videotape, made by a member of the militia and distributed to news agencies, was "suspect." He added that General Aidid had been known in the past to have his the description of the member of the description of the descript own supporters killed to inflate casualty counts and blame the United Nations.

As hundreds of Somalis held a protest march on Thursday in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, against UN military activities in the city. Mr. Howe defended the UN operation in Somalia against critics.

In a statement in a UN newsletter, he said, "In most of Somalia, significant progress is being made, and life is returning to normal." He also denied crincisms that the United Nations was simply representing the interests of the U.S. government in Somalia.

In the interview, Mr. Howe said that fresh criticisms of the UN operation in Somalia were based on "exaggerated" death toll figures from Monday's air strike. But he said he believed that the operation still had the support of the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, and the contributing member states.

eran of the Italian force deployed in Beirut in the early 1980s, would be sent home as soon as

The statement provoked an ontery in Rome.

Only the Italian government has the compe-

tence to decide who should lead our soldiers,"

Mr. Andreatta said in the Senate on Thursday. General Loi's position, said Defense Minister Fabbri, "is a matter of Italian sovereignty."

UN officials have accused the general of

taking his orders only from Rome and operat-ing outside the UN command. The UN secretary-general, Butros Barros

Ghali, was said on Thursday to have expressed

"profound regrets" to the Italian government that the request for General Lot's withdrawal was made known at a news conference before it

Italian military and political officials are to

meet Friday in Mogadishn with U.S. and UN officials for what Mr. Andreatta called an

had been discussed with Italian officials.

The Associated Pres

OKUSHIRI, Japan - After-shocks ratiled northern Japan on Italo Ghitti. Thursday as workers dug for bod-ies in the rubble of a hotel de-His lawyer, Luca Mucci, was quoted by the Italian news agency ANSA in Geneva as saying: "My client wants to answer all the quitzstroyed by the earthquake on Monday. Officials said at least 126 people had been killed and that the tions of the magistrates, even those death toll was likely to rise. At least not covered by the arrest warrant." Mr. Mucci said Mr. Garofano 85 were reported still miss

The police stid 151 people were injured and about 1,000 people left homeless by the quake, the most deadly in Japan in decades.

Rescuers with food and water were making their way to remote areas of the small island of Oko-

quake, which registered 7.8 on the Richter scale, generated towering waves, fires and landslides. In the district of Acouse, which

was ravaged by fire and tidal waves, the Buddhist temple was lined with cashers beneath a bang-ing scroll of the goddess of mercy. The chief priest chanted for the

Workers searched the ruins of Workers searched the funds of Orushiri's Yoyoso Hotel, which was crushed by a landslide. About three-dozen bodies were believed to be buried in the rubble. More landslides were feared af-

ter a heavy rainstorm Wednesday. The meteorological agency broadcast (sunami warnings about five minutes after the quake, but many victims had not had time to reach higher ground before the waves struck.

Central Meteorological Agency officials calculated that the waves were up to 10 meters (35 feet) high. and surged at speeds of 650 kilometers per hour (400 miles per hour). The final death count could

equal the 142 deaths caused by isuami after an earthquake in Chile in 1960.

In strength, the quake Monday matched a temblor in January, which was the strongest to hit Japan since a 1968 quake that killed 52 people.

The authorities had said that the quake's epicenter was about 80 kilometers west of Hokkaido and 50 kilometers under the Ses of Japan. On Thursday, they revised the esti-mate to 35 kilometers below the

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ocean floor. thought that the operation would be an easy success, then got mad when they ran into the difficulties

dead

French Hospital Fire Kills 4 The Associated Press

LORIENT, France - A fire in the psychiatric ward of a military hospital killed four patients and injured 14 on Wednesday. The an-thorities said it had started in the

War IL but they are being kept out bed of a patient who set the blaze with a smuggled cigarette lighter.

had spent most of his time on the run in London, and at the time of his arrest was traveling to Italy to give himself up. Mr. Garolano, using his own passport, was arrested at the border by a Swiss policeman. Patten

Says No

**To Deals** 

HONG KONG -- Gover-

nor Chris Patten on Thursday

ruled out any deal with China.

jail since his arrest Taesday, was the spokesman said (Reuters, AFP) also interviewed Thursday by an Italian anti-graft judge, Antonio Di Pietro, and another Italian judge,

Khmer Rouge Denied Coalition Role PHNOM PENH (Renters) -- Cambodia's co-presidents, under pre-sure from France and the United States, on Thursday roled out any early ministerial role for the Khmer Rouge guerrillas in a unified government. Hum Sen, who led the former Vietnam-installed government, and the royalist party leader. Primer Normion Rangeidth made it along the royalist party leader, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, made it clear the

Maoists were only leader, rinke National Administry and the Maoists were only being offered a role as advisers at present. Prince Ranaridih said Pol Pot, who led the Khmer Rouge during 1975-78 when millions died in Cambodia, was still in overall control despite reports of his retirement. The nominal leader, Khieu Samphan, who returned to the capital Toesday after a three-month absence, also wantspositions in the army for his men, and in the government as "permanent counselors." The sides will hold fails in September.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

Delta Airlines autounced a fail and winter international fare sale offering up to 30 percent off on seven-day advance purchase fares to Europe. The airline also extended until Ang. 15 its European summer fare sale for last-minute travelers, a package that offers up to 50-percent of the regular coach fare and requires tickets to be purchased no more than 40 hours before the scheduled departure. (UPI)

Singapore Airlines will add monstop Hights between London and Singi-pore that depart in the evenings to its list of "no smoking" Hights starting, Sept. I. Smoking scats will continue to be available on daytime flights to and from London. · · · · · · · · · · · (IHT)

Cathay Pacific Airways will begin twice-weckly flights between Hong Kong and Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Oct. I. (Bloomberg) (Bloomberg)

A crocodile hunt was launched Thursday after numerous sightings of at least one of the reptiles in the Sea of Galilee at Tiberias, Israel. Several crocodile farms have opened along the Jordan Valley. (AFF)

## **Beijing Moving** To Return 659 Held off Mexico

Compiled by Our Suff From Dispatche BELIING - China said Thurs-

broke the jaw of a waitress with a ketchup bottle in a dis-pute over a cheeseburger has been sentenced to 10 years in coast to keep them from entering the United States, where they could seek political asylum. prison. Donnis Hancock, 24, was

(Reuters, NYT)

sentenced Wednesday on charges of aggravated assault in the incident, which occurred in a Houston restaurant in February. Mr. Hancock sent back a there temporarily because of bad conditions on the ships. burger ordered for his child

three times - once because he wanted a different kind of cheese, then because he wanted onions and finally because he wanted pickles.

10-Year Term

With Ketchup

Agence France-Presse

HOUSTON - A man who

For Assault

When Mr. Hancock asked the waitress, Tiffany Daven-port, 17, for ketchup, she pointed to a condiment table. Saying that the waitress had -an "antitude," he hat her in the face with the ketchup bottle.

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ture in Somalia

our troops.

Institute for Strategic Studies, pointed to misapprehensions on all sides including:

malia, General Bruno Loi.

· Failure by United Nations officials to plan adequately for an intervention in a country that had In Cambodia, deemed a successful international intervention, the UN tiation.

the UN's bureaucratic restrictions, nail in the colfin of NATO, the last U.S. forces in Somalia also were irritated at having to work alongside troops from other countries

found that its mainstay peacekeepern reactions, a leading combat ex-pert, Colonel Andrew Duncan of the London-based International • Allied countries naiveté about

ost any semblance of government, to minimal violence while diplo-

peacekeeping missions. Chafing at ern cohesion - "driving another

the overextended United Nations Washington facing an open revolt in Europe.

possible

the American way of fighting wars these days; no half-measures and lots of firepower designed to destroy an enemy with the least possi-ble risk of U.S. casualties. European military commanders are used

mats try to solve problems by negoservice to fill the power vacuum once troops pacified the country. American

thing anybody wants in Europe." Mr. Duncan said. with little military exposure who German policymakers expressed War II, but the had been pressed into service when alarm Thursday at the spectacle of of harm's way.

al countries could produce a fiasco that they should have expected in • American inexperience with in Somalia and blow back on West- Uping to rearrange a country where there are no good guys," a German

Echoing this view, French and

**ALLIES:** Are Somalia's Saviors Part of the Problem? by Italy, one of the most loyal allies

"evaluation" of the situation.

In contrast with the Bush administration's deft diplomacy in forging a coalition for the Gulf War, the Clinton administration has often seemed badly out of touch with allied governments' political and military approach to the lesser cri-ses in Bosma and Somalia.

"Apparently the Americans

on electoral changes without an agreement that would stop Beijing from arbitrarily dis-missing Hong Kong legislators following 1997. Chinese afficials have chinese articlass have democracy legislators from completing their terms under Chinese rule.

Mr. Patten indicated that clear rules on legislative service similar to those already in force were a condition for agreement in negotiations for the 1995 elections.

some sort of agreement on electoral arrangements, but no agreement on the through train, as acceptable," he said, answering questions in the Legislative Conneil. "A

plemented afterward to allow the handover to be as smooth

Talks in Beijing on arrange-ments for the 1995 elections have dragged on since April: with few signs of progress. The next round is scheduled for July 20 to 22.

In the jargon of Hong Kong negotiations, "convergence" tory's political system before 1997 matches the system im-

through train is essential we're to have any sort of meaningful convergence."

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the ships last week and detained them. After negotiations with the United States. Mexico agreed Wetinesday to let the Chinese land

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The Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wu Jianmin, said Thursday that Beijing was talking with Mexico about bringing the

Chinese home. A Mexican spokesman said Wednesday that the boat people would be repatriated immediately and that Merico would pay the

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day it was arranging to repatriate 659 Chinese nationals who were detained by the U.S. Coast Grand aboard three ships off the Mexican

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# STATESIDE / 'GAY GENES ?'

## \* POLITICAL NOTES\* Study Suggests Genetic Basis for Male Homosexuality

## A Hard Sell for the White House 'Boller Room'

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton and his senior aides, chastened by their failure to get the public behind the administra-tion's economic package, have assembled a sales team of cabinet officers, interest groups, the Democratic Party apparatus and others

in a final push for the program. As House and Senate conferers began work on Mr. Clinton's budget package, administration officials say that selling the plan to the public may be as difficult — but is just as important — as gaining approval of Congress. \_

Administration officials acknowledge their failure to control the public debate over the program throughout the spring, and vow not to let that happen again. "The Republicans were able to label it tax and spend," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen. "Now we're doing our best to context it."

Mr. Clinton has pledged to be far more active and visible in the conference process, where a final package is shaped, and in lobbying. for votes in the House and Senate afterward.

To coordinate the battle ahead, White House officials have set up to coordinate the partie ahead, white House officials have set up what they called a new "boiler-room operation" in the old Executive Office Building, headed by Deputy Treasury Socretary Roger Alt-man and directed by Richi Seidman, the former deputy communica-tions director who last month became a top aide to White House Chief of Staff Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty.

"The president made it very clear before he left for Tokyo he wants a consistent, coherent, cogent message going out on his conomic plan," a Clinton aide said.

The administration has seen support for Mr. Clinton's economic program drop from 65 percent approval shortly after its mweiling to February to 41 percent at the end of June, according to the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll. Disapproval of the program has

nisen from 25 percent in February to 47 percent at the end of June. While Republicans say the disapproval is connected to the plan's content, Democratic leaders say that Mr. Clinton's failure has been in promoting the program as one that would produce economic growth and deficit-reduction. And Democrats say that the president's hand in Congress will be strengthened in final negotiations there if there is greater public approval for the five-year, \$500 billion deficit-reduction package (WP)

#### is White House Hiding Good News on Deficit?

WASHINGTON - White House officials defended a decision to delay release of a summer budget report on Thursday as Republicans accused the Clinton administration of hiding politically embarrass-

ing information. Republicans asserted that the White House was postponing re-lease of the report because it would show a lower than expected mailer budget may could diminish budget shortfall for this year. A smaller budget gap could diminish support for President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction bill It may very well be that if we had those numbers, we might tax

the American people less," said Senator Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee. The White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, said analysts believed that the fiscal 1993 budget deficit would probably be \$285 billion to \$290 billion, down from \$322 billion the White House estimated in April. But administration officials denied that the reduced deficit was why they were delaying the report. They also chastised Republicans for challenging the need for further deficit cuts.

"It's hard to believe Republicans are suggesting that somehow we don't need \$500 billion in deficit reduction," said an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. (AP)

#### **National Science Foundation Head is Named**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton has nominated Neal F. Lane, the provost of Rice University in Houston, as director of the National Science Foundation.

The appointment of Mr. Lane, a theoretical physicist who has served in the No. 2 position at Rice since 1986, would require confirmation by the Senate, but no hearings have yet been sched-uled, officials said Wednesday. If confirmed, he would replace Dr. Walter F. Massey, who left the

foundation last spring after two years as its director for a senior position with the University of California. The National Science Foundation, which has an annual budget of

about \$3 billion, is the government's chief agency for financing basic research and college and university research in science and engineering, as well as public science education. (NYT)

#### Quote/Unquote

The chamman of the Senate Finance Committee, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, on upcoming negotiations with the House to reconcile different versions of the president's econom package: "The issue is, can we govern?" (AP)

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By Boyce Rensberger

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON - Scientists at the Nätional Institutes of Health have discovered evidence that some gay men have inherited one or more genes that predisposed them to be homosexual.

The findings, which await confirmation, do not prove there is a "gay gene" that invariably causes homosexuality or that all gay men have it. But they strongly suggest that there are genes that increase the likelihood that men who inherit them will be homosexuals and that such genes played a role in influencing the sexual orientation of a significant - although still unknown - percentage of gay men. It is possible, the scientists said, that an alternative

form of the same gene leads other men to become heterosexual. They also said there was preliminary evidence from a research project still under way that lesbianism has a genetic basis but that the location of the relevant gene or genes have not yet been found.

Because the development of sexual orientation is a complex phenomenon, scientists imagine that these genes probably do not act alone but, instead, interact with other genes or with environmental factors to determine sexual orientation.

The findings add to a growing body of evidence that in many, if not all, cases, homosexuality is the result not of personal choice but, like heterosexuality, has a biological basis.

By Eleanor Randolph

and Pierre Thomas

Washington Post Service

grand jury has provided the first public link between the World Trade Center bombing in February

and the alleged terrorist conspiracy

to blow up the United Nations and other targets in New York.

The indictment of Ibrahim A.

Elgabrowny, 42, also offered in-

sight into the apparent origins of

the bombing conspiracies. It sug-gests that the FB1 had knowledge of terrorist plotting from a confi-

dential informer long before the Feb. 26 World Trade Center explo-

sion, in which six people died and more than 1,000 were injured.

Mr. Elgabrowny and 10 others

are charged with discussing an al-

leged plot to bomb "various targets

to the New York area." The indict-

ment said he had had conversations

with an FBI confidential informant

as early as November 1991 and

another conversation with an infor-

Mr. Elgabrowny has been in jail since March, when he was arrested

for obstruction of justice in the trade-center bombing. He was charged then with resisting arrest after be attacked officers attempt-

ing to search his Brooklyn apart-

ment. He also was charged with

possessing five fraudulent Nicara-

guan passports. His address had

mant on Dec. 28, 1992.

WASHINGTON - A federal

**Indictment Links** 

**Trade Center Blast** 

**To Alleged UN Plot** 

Over the last three years, scientists have reported Finding genes that influence the development of that the brains of gay men and beterosexual men differ behaviors — even those that appear to run in families to three slight but specific ways. Moreover, the existence of a hereditary factor was strongly implied by a of such discoveries have later turned out to be wrong. study two years ago showing that if a gay man was an identical twin, there was a 50 percent chance that his brother would also be homosexual - a concordance four times as likely as between ordinary brothers.

The new discovery, published to Friday's issue of the journal Science, links certain instances of male homosexuality to a cluster of five "genetic markers" that lie close together near the tip of the long arm of the X chromosome. Men have one X and one Y

chromosome, while women have two Xs. Chromosomes are long strands of DNA that encode a series of genes linked end to end. Each human cell contains 46 chromosomes on which are carried an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 genes. Each gene instructs the cell how to make a particular kind of protein

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the bombing plot, on his New York

enforcement official.

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two cases, tocknding Mr. Elga-

browny, worshiped at mosques as-sociated with Sheikh Abdel Rah-

man, who has been detained by the

Immigration and Naturalization

Service but not charged in the

cases. At the time of his arrest, Mr.

Elgabrowny was the president of the Brooklyn mosque where the

The indiciment also appears to

advance a law-enforcement theory that the murder trial of Mr. Elga-browny's cousin, Sayyid A. Nosair, served as a catalyst for terrorist

plotting in the insular world of ex-

tremist Muslims around New.

Mr. Nosair, an Egyptian-born

American citizen, was tried but ac-

quitted of the 1990 murder of Rab-

bi Meir Kahane. He is serving a

molecule. The combination of different proteins, in turn, determines the cell's shape and hiochemical functions. In the aggregate, genes determine the ana-tomical structure of the body and all its internal chemistry, including the molecules that govern the

"We don't know what the gene is but we're preny sure there is one, or at least one, in that region," said Dean Hamer, a molecular biologist who led the research group at the National Cancer Institute.

- has been difficult. In some prominent cases, claims In recent years, various labs have claimed to have found a gene for manic-depressive illness, another for schizophrenia and still another for alcoholism. All were subsequently found to be false

Asked to comment on the possibility that the homosexual-gene claim could also be proved false, several scientists familiar with the work said that it was unlikely.

"I find it hard to imagine anything that could knock this out as a valid finding." said Jeremy Nathans, a medical geneucist with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute who is based at Johns Hopkins University's medical school. "This is very good work, pretty robust methodologically."

Elliot Gershon, a behavioral geneticist at the National Institute of Mental Health who helped knock down claims for manic-depression and schizophrenia genes, was equally enthusiastic.

"The earlier behavioral gene studies were clumsy." Mr. Gershon said. "This one's not. It's an excellent

study." "As always, it needs to be replicated," be added, "His will be the "and if it is, it's a major breakthrough. This will be the first time we have a gene that relates to a normal human function - sexual orientation - in people

Finding genes that influence the development of who are mentally totact. It will allow us to ask what the gene does to straight people."

Mr. Gershon said it was likely that another form of the gene gave rise to beterosexual orientation among other men. He said it was even possible that the "gay form of the gene could lead women who have it to be more strongly attracted to men than are other women. Mr. Hamer and his colleagues began their search for a gene by studying the families of 114 gay volunteers

to see how many other gay men were to each family. The researchers relied not only on a man's word that he was homosexual but also on a battery of standard tests of what they found sexually attractive, of their sexual fantasies and the sexual behaviors they preferred.

Mr. Hamer said that after drawing the pedigrees of the families, it quickly emerged that men on the mother's side of the family were much more likely to be gay than men on the father's side. These included the volunteers' brothers, maternal uncles and maternal male cousins.

In some families, gay relatives could be traced back three generations. About 13 percent of the gay volun-teers had gay brothers.

Not only did male homosexuality run in families, the involvement of the maternal lineage suggested a responsible gene might be found on the X chromosome, because men have only one such chromosome and it is always inherited from the mother.

## A Great Awesome River, as Twain Saw It

By Michael S. Arnold

Washington Post Service HANNIBAL, Missouri — From the top of Cardiff Hill. where Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer played pirates in Mark Twain's imagination, you can see the bungry brown tongue of the Mississippi River expand-ing m unanocipated directions. You can also see buildozers Twain never imagined reinforc-ing the flood wall that holds the bloated river away from down-

over and laugh at."

to its most famous native son. Downtown Hannibal has stayed dry, thanks to the flood wall the City Council built in the late 1980s over Mayor Richard Schwartz's veto. Without it, mud-dy water would reach just about to the white picket fence several blocks inland that Tom Sawyer convinced his buddles to paint.

a Democrat, pitches io to help avent the disaster. Mrs. Carnahan spent a few hours delivering 1,500 lunches from the back of a Salvation Army truck, then grabbed a shovel from a volunteer sandbagper and due her heels

when Bear Creek backed up with floodwater. All that is visible of Straightening up, she said, "I also have aches and pains in places I've never acbed before." the 10wn's baseball diamond. Not all of Hannibal's 18,004 residents shared ber enthusiasm. "Honey, we're dying," John Large, 68, told Mrs. Carnahan as water filled the basement of his nibal to a minimum.

where Little League and American Legion teams normally play this time of year, are the stands behind homeplate and the top of the scoreboard. About 40 busiidling some 1,250 workers.

April, no one is relaxing until after the river crests. "It's become very frustrating.

extremely frustrating," said John Hark of the city's emergency management agency, alluding to the fact that the National Weather Service, has repeatedly revised the expected crest date. "You gear up for something on a certain date, on a certain level, and then within 24 hours it changes. So you take the highest figure you've got and the longest dura-

nesses also have been flooded, But levee breaks upstream and the flooding that they caused have beloed keep damage in Han-

home at the corner of Adams and Sycamore streets, "I've got three sump pumps and a gasoline pump going and we're harely staying above the water." Mr. Large is one of about 400

people on the south side of Han-nibal whose homes were flooded above flood stage since early that as soon as possible." examples a set of an emission state to a set of a set

driver's license application, Although he had been consid-ered a peripheral figure in the World Trade Center plot, Mr. El-gabrowny has been described as an important leader to the loosely knit town Hannibal. "One who knows the Missisgroup of Muslims who worshiped sippi will promptly aver [that you] cannot tame that lawless in mosques ministered to by Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, a fundamentalist Egyptian cleric. "We had said all along that there stream, cannot curb it or confine it, cannot say to it, 'Go here,' or was some connections, some com-'Go there,' and make it obey,' Twain wrote to "Life on the Mismunication between the members sissippi" to 1882, "[You] cannot of both cases," said a senior lawbar its path with an obstruction which it will not tear down. dance Twelve of the 17 suspects to the

Numerous river towns that have fallen to the Great Flood of '93 can testify to the wisdom of Twain's words. But as it braces for the 32-font (9-meter) floodcrest expected to arrive Friday, Hannibal is trying to give the lie

Jean Carnahan, wife of Mis-souri's Governor Mel Carnahan.



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#### **Away From Politics** 1.1.1.

• An experimental drug for the treatment of multiple sciensis could be of major importance in treatment of the paralytic disease, said researchers who tested it against a similar illness in mice. The substance, linomide, appears to quell the process whereby the immune system attacks the body, leading to degeneration of the brain and spinal cord. A report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences said that linomide prevented a relapse when given after the first episode of the disease.

. A youf who took the controls of a New York subway train for three and a half hours in May received three years' probation as a result of a plea bargain. Keron Thomas, 16, did not seem damated. "I'm going to become a train operator," he said as he left the courtroom.

• A police scale team in New York recovered a gan believed to have been used by a Colombian drug lord's assassin to kill Manuel de Dios, a journalist who reported on the narcotics trade. The weapon was recovered from a canal of the East River, in the borough of Queens, following a two-month search. It was found in pieces in a plastic bag.

• A legal challenge to the cartoon character Joe Camei has been • A regar character to the cartoon character for Canto has been revived by a state appeals court to California, which ruled in a case affeging that the character is used illegally to promote the sale of cigaretizes to minors. The court noted that a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year prohibited damage suits against cigaretic companies under state law for failing to warn of health risks, but not for deceptive or unfair advertising.

• A convicted child rapist left the state of Washington after the community furor over his release from prison resulted in an arsonist burning down his home, in Lynwood. A spokesman for the Saoho-mish County sheriff's office said Joseph P. Gallardo had served his sentence and fulfilled the financial obligation imposed on him by the state Department of Corrections, adding, "Beyond that, they have no constraints on him." no constraints on him."

• The U.S. Justice Department sued the city of Torrance, California, alleging that its police and fire departments discriminated against black, Hispanic and Asian job seekers. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, contends that the city failed or refused to recruit minority candidates for entry-level police and fire-fighting jobs. WP, NYT, AP



been used by Mohammed A. Sala- prison term on charges related to meh, one of the alleged leaders of the shooting.

By Al Kamen Washington Past Service WASHINGTON --- Retired Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., whose endorsement of President Bill Clinton during the campaign provided critical military cover for the decidedly nonmilitary candidate, is to be named ambassador to Britain.

knowledgeable sources said Thurs-The sources said that Admiral Crowe, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be

heading to London early next year, probably before Easter, to replace the career Foreign Service officer Raymond G.H. Seitz.

Mr. Clinton recently appointed Admiral Crowe to head the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Admiral Crowe earlier had turned down offers to be ambassa-

dor to Russia and to be director of central intelligence. Admiral Crowe, whose endorse-

ment of Mr. Clinton in September was a turning point in answering the pivotal commander-in-chief question" for the young Arkansas governor, has expressed disagreement with Mr. Clinton's views on the question of homosexuals in the military,

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a return trip and, to terms of living accommodations, certain to be an improvement over his last visit.

He lived to London for six months in 1965 while working on his Princeton doctoral thesis on the role of the Royal Navy. He was scheduled to go to Lon-

don in 1980 but instead went to Italy to be NATO commander in Southern Europe. He had another chance to go to London as com-mander of all U.S. naval forces in

Enrope in 1983. But he chose to remain in Naples and sbuttled back and forth monthly to Britain.

The appointment would come as a blow to Representative Charlie Rose, Democrat of North Carolina, who had been pulling for House Speaker Thomas S. Foley. Democrat of Washington, to get the nod so that Mr. Rose could have a shot

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DES MOINES, lowa - Rivers and streams rose to parts of Kansas and Nebraska on Thursday after slow-moving storms deluged the already sodden area. Rivers in parts of hard-hit lowa slowly receded, hut residents kept a wary eye on the weather.

Bridges over the Des Moines River in central Des Moines and main streets reopened. Both the Des Moines and Raccoon rivers were receding. But the center remained nearly deserted, except for Naoonal Guard troops on street corners, as the city entered its fifth day without drinking water.

Damage estimates mounted throughout the region with each fallen levee and swamped community, far outstripping the nearly \$2.5 billion in emergency relief offered by President Bill Clinton during a visit to Des Moines.

Mr. Clinton cut sbort a Hawaiian vacation to visit the Midwest for the second time in 10 days Wednesday.

Mr. Clinton told people waiting in line for water to "hang in there" and said be would fields and streets that vanished in the muddy water. ask Congress for nearly \$2.5 billion. He said Heavy rain from slow-moving thunder-storms caused flash flooding Wednesday to parts of Kansas, especially the Dodge City area, and Nebraska. More rain fell in parts of

he would probably tocrease his request in the next few days when better damage estimates were available. State and local officials put the damage at the region, including Kansas, Missouri and nearly \$5 billion in cight states, including more than \$1 billion in lowa alone. More Illinois, although major downpours were not expected. than 200 counties, including all of Iowa's 99

The president said he was aghast at the

"I have seen whole towns flooded, but I

have never seen anything on this scale be-fore." he said after his helicopter passed over

The flooding, which began more than a counties, have been declared federal disaster month ago, has been hlamed for at least 22 deaths, 13 in Missouri. About 6,500 National Senator Tom Harkin, Democrat of Iowa, Guardsmen are on duty in Iowa, Illinois and said the damage would exceed that caused by Missouri, where more than 30,000 people have been flooded out of their homes. the hurricane that ravaged Florida last year. About \$9 hillion in aid was provided after

More than 6 million acres of farmland has been inundated throughout the region, and road and rail traffic has been disrupted.

The tally of broken levees along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers continued to rise, and lesser waterways also spilled over their banks.

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"I've learned it takes three big sbovelfuls to fill a sandbag," sbe said, sweat running down ber brow as she filled a dozen bags. Employees at the Hannibal, Missouri, water plant watching the Mississippi River waters rise.

## **Midwest Rains Swell Rivers and Streams Again**

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# JAPAN VOTES / THE STABILITY FACTOR A Multiparty Japan Could Send Shockwaves Through Other Asian States

#### By Michael Richardson national Herald Tribune

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SINGAPORE - The split to Japan's longdominant governing party is being watched closely in many other East Asian countries where Japanese-style consensus politics served as a justification for authoritarian controls and an effective monopoly on power by a single party or coalition.

In a region that stands out as the fastest growing area of the world for more than two decades, most governments assert that political stability is needed to maintain the confidence of husinessmen and investors.

According to the official mantra - repeated from Beijing to Jakarta - such stability is an essential ingredient for continued economic progress. However, there are those, mainly speaking outside government, who say an effec-tive multiparty system in Japan would strengthen political pluralism throughout East Asia, As a result, the outcome of parliamentary

elections in Japan on Sunday, brought on by the breakup of the Liberal Democratic Party. will be viewed as an important political test for the rest of East Asia, both by the advocates of dominant party systems and their opponents.

"Japan, as a model of political stability, has been used by countries in Asia to justify indefinite rule by one party or one coalition on the

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grounds that it provides stability and leads to economic growth," said Lee Poh-Ping, a professor who teaches international politics at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur.

For example, Mahathir bio Mohamad, the Malaysian prime minister and a leading propo-nent of stable rule, wrote recently that "without Japan and the Japanese success story, there would be no role model for the East Asian nations."

His government has for years pursued a look-

practices of other East Asian nations, particularly Japan, to power its own modernization.

With the exception of the Philippines. Thailand and oow. perhaps, Japan, the major econo-mies of East Asia have been controlled by dominant systems in which one party or political coalition has been in power without a break for over two decades, in most cases since the

In addition to Communist-run China and Vietnam, those countries include South Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia. Malaysia and Singapore.

Hong Kong, which will return to Chinese control in 1997, is a British colony and is run, for the most part, by unelected administrators.

Samuel P. Huntington, professor of govern-ment at Harvard University, said. "In none of these countries nor anywhere else in East Asia, except for the misplaced Philippines, has a turnover of power occurred from an elected governmeot of one party to an

The Campaign's Leading Players

East policy so that Malaysia can adopt the elected government of another party." The present Thai coalition emerged from elections in September that were organized by a neutral interim administration appointed by the king after pro-democracy demonstrators forced the resignation of a military-backed government.

Mr. Huntington said that in East Asia, the political trend was towards "competition for power but not alternation in power, and participation in elections for all, but participation in office only for those in the mainstream party."

While periodic changes of parties or coali-tions in government following elections are the norm in Western nations, Mr. Hunnington said that the hallmark in East Asia was democracy without turnover.

However, the defeat in June of Prime Minis-ter Kiichi Miyazawa's government in Japan — following a series of corruption scandals and failure to enact political reform - not only split the party but threatened to end its mo-nopoly on power for the first time since 1955.

Liberal Democratic Party may remain in office after Sunday's ballot, but only at the head of a weak minority government or in coalition with one or more of the center-right groups now arrayed against it.

to another early election in the quest for a more stable political base.

Analysis said the influence of the new party system in Japan on the rest of Asia would depend on whether it could provide stability and revive the economy.

Mr. Lee said that if it led to "gridlock, American or Philippine style, or fractiousness in which rival parties can agree on little or nothing, then I don't think other Asian coun-tries will be much inspired."

Suchit Bunbongkam, the dean of the politi-cal science at Chulalongkom University in Bangkok, said that if Japan could operate a-multiparty system that produced effective gov-

Asian commentators are forecasting that the emment while institutionalizing democracy to incel Democratic Party may remain in office permit a smooth changeover of power to an sitemative party or group, it would help to strengthen support for political pluralism else. where m East Asia.

"It would be important for Thailand, which Such an outcome is considered likely to lead 'is trying to make its multiparty system work another early election in the onest for a more well and become durable," he said.

> Mr. Suchit added that the disadvantage of a dominant party system was that if opposition groups felt they were perpetually excluded from power "it may well result in violence outside

Mr. Huntington said that for 300 years on every continent, economic development had been the central force generating conditions favorable to the emergence of democracy.

"In East Asia, paradoxically, a future slackening of economic growth could be the force generating transitions from Asian-style dominant-party democracy to Western-style comoctitive-party democracy," he said.

A Would-Be Leader Long on Apologies

tinuity.

## Hata Pays Homage to World War II

By James Sterngold New York Times Service MISHIMA, Japan — Japanese lections are usually about slogans. sound trucks and young women in white gloves waving to indifferent crowds. However, Tsutomu Hata, 57,

leader of a group of defectors from the ruling Liberal Democratic Party and a would-be prime minister, stood before a hundred or so voters at the train station here on a gray morning and made sure the voters knew he was different.

He spoke about apologizing for World War II. There are few subjects around which Japanese politicians tiptoe more gingerly than World War II. Mr. Hata met the theme head-

on, first briefly to his speech and then at length in a meeting with reporters. To begin the new politics, we

should reflect deeply oo the path that led Japan to war a half century ago and explore the causes of these mistakes," he explained.

"We should especially renew our deep regrets and apologies to the war victims and neighboring countries.

Bowing deeply over a half-century-old conflict is just one of the means Mr. Hata has seized upon to distinguish his party, the Japan Renewai Party, in Sunday's elections for the powerful lower house of

Shell Sti parliament. It is an uphill battle, since his ~uraig policies are still strikingly similar to ∿∳ th

The new parties all bear the same burden in trying to win office from a wary electorate. They are led by and composed mostly of former Liberal Democrats, whose campaigns consist of

distancing themselves from the party and policies they supported for years. Mr. Hata and his chief strategist, Ichiro Ozawa, were close associates of some people regarded as the most corrupt members of the old guard, including Shin Kanemaru and Noboru Takeshita.

Nonetheless, Mr. Hata speaks of change about as often as the Liberal Democrats used to speak of con-

He promises to deregulate Japan's coddled economy and to decentralize what is about the mostcentralized government in the dustrial world,

Mr. Hata has also taken to wearing short sleeves, which make him noticeable to a crowded field and underscore the image he likes to project as being an unpretentious

As he often reminds audiences, he spent 10 years working at a tourhus company before jumping into

politics. His campaign posters show him aggressively thrusting a determined fist forward - in a long-sleeved suit - rather than offering the expressionless visage that is common here.

Such harbingers of change are everywhere. Mr. Hala is competing



#### Kenichi Ohmae **Tsutomu Hata** Chaiman of McKinsay and Co. of Japan, a management consulting company. Leader of the Reform of Hesse, a cut-zen's movement that he Co-founder of the Japan Re-nawal Party, which was launched last month. Age: 57 Has held various government posts, including minister of the nance and agriculture. Led the internal rebellion that telled the governmant late last month, A veteran of Japan's trade wars, he has often op-posed demands that Japan open its markets to U.S. prod-uets launched last year, Age: 50 Graduated from Massachu-sens Instrute of Technology. A millionaire, he has written a number of books, including "The Borderless World" in which he predicts that if there are to be economic wars in the 1990s, they will not be fought between the U.S. and Japan "Each one of us has a sense

of mission - inst we must become the core of a new but among regional alliance "Japan has the potential to be a much better country.... The numbers in the eco-nomic statistics are great. But file has not been too

Morthiro Hosoicawa Leader of the contrist Japan New Party, which he formed last year. Age: 55

Born into a family of politicians and is an 18th-generation de-scendant of feudal ionts. Former Liberal Democratic Party mer Lossa benociate rang governor of the southern pre-tecture of Kumanoto; former member of Japan's upper house. Once worked as a re-porter for the Asehi Shimbun, one of Japan's largest news-engest

"The root cause of our structural problems ... is that we haven't had political change. For over 50 years, when had a kind of neardowe've had a kind of peeudo-democracy in practice here

ichiro Ozawa Co-founder of the Japan Re-newal Party. Age: 51 Has held several top posts, in-

Has held several top posts, in-cluding tormer Liberal Demo-cratic Party secretary general. Is known for his aggressive political style. Played a crucial role in winning approval (or the Japanese financial contri-bution to the Guil War, Has come under criticism for his early association with former Prime Minister Kelcuei Taraka and the former party klongin

Current distribution of seats in the Lower House



Klichi Myazawa

Prime Minister. LDP leader Age: 73 An economist, he served as director of Japan's economic planning agency, minister of finance and foreign minister. Failure to act on political re-

form led to a parliamentary vote of no-confidence in his government last month. His 20-month farm as head of gov-emment was merked by a bill Consultants. entiment was mensed by a sub-authorizing Japanese troops to participate in UN peace-kaeping units. He opposed to-vising the constitution to allow a wider role for the military.

"The constitution is based on the concepts of pacifiem and respect for basic human rights. These concepts must

**Dragon Next Door Colony Hopes for New Tokyo Clout** 

By Kevin Murphy

during the 1980s do the talking.

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**Hong Kong Fears** 

logical transfers," Mr. Broadfoot id. "It's given Japan tremendous clout'

"China is now emerging and it's not exclusively with Japanese capi-tal or technology," said Mr. Broad-foot, who believes Japan risks the loss of future political and econom-

ic leverage as a result. As its largest source of foreign investment - after China - and tive influence in Asia is being re-duced," said Bob Broadfoot of Po-litical and Economic Risk "China'a rise as an alternative power has implications for every country in the region."

But anart from rare, behind-the-In deference to long memories about its behavior during World War II, Japan has traditionally es-chewed a high-profile political role in Asia, preferring to let a enor-

mons outward investment flow during the 1980s up un taken with the Hong Kong-separation of the second the region. While the Hong Kong-Japan reregion's economic development, particularly in China where the overseas Chinese business commimity leads a strong pool of interna-

tional investors. "The Japanese government and business work hand in hand," Mr. Broadfoot said. "When one is handaged, it's going to affect Japan Inc.'s ability to fight it out in Asia." Some observers fear the resulting Assails Leader influence. They welcome any elec-tion result that helps Japan to re- Of North Korea

HONG KONG — Japan's polit-ical infighting has reduced its clout in China, and the main concern here is not who wins Sunday's election but rather how soon the victors : can clarify Tokyo's economic and political role in Asia. "While Japan is preoccupied with its domestic problems, its rela-

its third-largest trading parmer, Japan has been exerting a stronger influence over Hong Kong as the economic power of Britain wanes in its richest remaining colony, due to be handed over to China in 1997.

scenes discussions with China over Hong Kong's political future, Japan and its 16,000 citizens living here primarily concentrate on using the colony and its extensive port as a doorway to China, and as a base for business relations elsewhere in

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increased democracy in Hong Kong as elsewhere in Asia believe Japanese voters can send a prodemocracy signal throughout Asia in voting against the long-ruling LDP and its money politics.

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tory, with the scandal-ridden Lib-eral Democrats expected to lose wild p Ag AL. their majority for the first time in ed the 38 years. -- Jerisi A host of new parties are vying Th:

to lead the coalition that is expected to emerge in the 511-member lower house, and Mr. Hata's group appears to be one of theleading contenders.

One recent poll among opposition candidates to the Mainichi, a leading newspaper, showed Mr. Hata was the most likely prime minister.

Party a new image,

party together.

Indeed, he speaks of Japan's with the Japan New Party, whose leader, Morihiro Hosokawa, was a Liberal Democrat said Mr. Hata's longtime Liberal Democratic Party member. He has set his party apart by vowing to end Japan's official ban system

**Incumbents Rely on Star Trio** 

This will be one of the most criti- on rice imports, a pitch to consumers who pay up to five times more for rice than consumers in other countries. Watanabe, 39, a construction off-Mr. Hosokawa has angered some

cial. voters by not making it clear whether or oot he would be willing to put the Liberal Democrats back He was standing at the edge of a crowd composed mostly of pensioners and grandmothers with in power by joining them to a coalitheir young charges. He was rele-

ring to Norio Sugiyama, the local candidate for whom Mr. Hata had There is also the New Harbinger Party, composed of another group of Liberal Democrats who defected come to campaign. "That fact is more importan: last month after Prime Minister than the fact that Hata was in the Kijchi Miyazawa lost a confidence

Takeshita faction," he said. Added Sunao Watanabe, 35, a They are promising to clean up housewife, who was not related.

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#### Sources: LAT: Nomura Research (projections)

the notoriously corrupt electoral pecting much change in a short they just want an image that is less period of time. of an embarrassment than the Lib-"The most important thing is that Hata and Sugiyama have experience in these matters." said Kenji

"What's needed is patience. We eral Democrats. need to work on this for a long policy m more detail, it can sound time, maybe 10 or 20 years."

odd. Despite the new themes, the differences between these parties lies more in their alliances than their policies, which are rarely if ever explained in detail.

Newspapers have been filled with stories about what deals have this situation and improve their been struck between different parlifestyle." ties and which groups would agree ion work together in forming a coali-tion. He said nothing, however, of He added what many economists say is the big differ In fact, few in the public appear heart of the problem - Tokyo's election." to work together in forming a coalition.

"I'm an optimist, but I'm not ex- to want sharp changes in policy, stratospheric land costs, which are supported by an array of tax and zoning laws that push the average of an embarrassment than the Libworker farther and farther into the When the parties do talk about Suburbs.

> "Two voted for the LDP until now, but it is corrupt and busy with factional fighting," said Kenji Inu-zuka, 56, a worker who lives two "I've done some research," Mr. Hata said, "and I've discovered that there are people who commute two-and-a-half hours each way to hours by bullet train from Tokyo, while watching an address by Mr. work every day on crowded trains. Hata\_

"We have to do more to improve "We have to admit they have South China Sea. taken the country this far, but it is time to have something new."

> He added, "Frankly, I don't see a big difference coming from this

suscitate its economy and refocus attention on regional political is-SUCS.

more assertive manner."

TOKYO - Foreign Minister "Japan is the main economic Kabun Muto of Japan, while campaigning for Sunday's general elec-tion, said President Kim II Sung of power in Asia, but China's ambition is to be at least its equal," said. North Korea was "out of his Miron Mushkat, chief regional economists with Baring Securities, "I wouldn't dismiss the possibility mind," the Kyodo news agency rese ported.

Mr. Muto was quoted as saying in a report late Wednesday: "Kim of China feeling more confident. vis-à-vis Japan; it may begin to act. Il Sung is out of his mind. Kim and China's move to balster military his son Kim Jong II are very fright

surength and its zealous protection ching people." of national soversignty is a point of Referring to allegations, that contention with several close North Korea had built North Korea had built a powerin missile and was developing michine weapons, Mr. Minto said that the carthquake that rocked Japankon Monday would "look milit" in North Korea shot "that mission neighbors, particularly those who also claim the Spratly Islands in the

"Japan directed the pace and form of nearly every Asian coun-try's economic development Japan that it is tumored to through investment and techno- developed recently."

## JAPAN: Will Anything Change?

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the election on Sunday as a resolt can only intensify. of the long-exploited Japanese con-sumer, issues such as opening mar-kets further to cheap imports, re-listed parties has hit an all-time ducing working hours and low, according to a poll made pubimproving housing are setting little lic on Thursday, Reuters reported

ingness to liberalize noe imports, a tion Social Democratic Party was ingness to noerance nee imports, a now shat would not only placate fust 8.3 percent, the survey in the newspaper Asahi Shimbun showed. Both levels were the lowest re-costs many times the world average.

"To the extent this election is a. revolution, it's a patrician revolu-tion, not a proletariat revolution, said Robert Orr, a professor of political science at Temple University in Japan.

Nor, in the short-term, is there Iron Triangle — as the money. 6.4 percent respectively. Iron Triangle — as the money-sticked alliance of corporations, politicians and bureaucrats is known here - will lose its centrality in decision-making. Corporations will remain inter-

Corporations will remain inter-ested in using politicians to move the bureaucracy, and politicians are handleapped by hard-left poli-paign. "The structure of vested in-cess dating back to Cold War days. was haived to 10.4-percent. terests will change, but the Iron. Triangle will remain," Mr. Sone

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If anything, the pressures on Sihanouk Trip Diverted If anyming, the pressure the businesses to try to influence the For Medical Reasons and regulations affecting market access could increase. For one, the

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voters learning exposis and making in- He said Prince Shanonk would

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#### Brash, Young Politicians Give the Party Another Image By David E. Sanger Right behind the Three Arrows are the Gamba Ladies, drawn from the Japanese verb gambara, which means something between good luck and work hard. The Gamba Ladies are four Liberal Democrats from the upper house, led by the minister of education, New York Times Service TOKYO - They are called the Three Arrows, a team of sparkling, tough-talking younger polinicians with a mission to give the ruling Liberal Democratic Mayumi Moriyama. Their job is to bring out the women's vote, a tough job because the Liberal Democrats have not exactly One is known as a favorite of Japan's right and a loose cannon. Another defected from the party for a decade and returned as its biggest defender. The third made their name as the party for elevating the status of is called the Prince, with rugged looks and a reputation Japanese women. as the biggest draw the party has for women voters. Each of the three men — Shintaro Ishihara, Yohei Kono and Ryutaro Hashimoto — are angling to be

One problem with the Gamba Ladies is that they outnumber women running in this election under the Liberal Democrats' banner. Out of 255 Liberal Democratic candidates, there are only two women. The opposition parties, with 670 candidates among them. are fielding 68 women.

#### Hopes for Cut in Income Tax

Paul Blustein of The Washington Past reported earlier from Tokyo:

Whether or not the political turnoil in Japan leads ; to sweeping changes in Tokyo's economic policy, it is already raising hopes for a cut to income taxes.

Most of the parties challenging the Liberal Democrais have declared that they favor an income tax to boost the economy, and on Thursday Mr. Mivzzawa was quoted as saving that the Liberal Democrats, who have opposed the idea up to now, should study the matter to the fall.

His statement was widely interpreted as the ruling

For one thing, the reformers seeking to deprive the ruling party of its lengthy hold on power include

The Ministry of Finance, which with its control or at the drafting of budget legislation stands as perhaps the most powerful of all the ministries, has successfully fought proposals for cutting taxes ever since the cur-



Ryutaro Hashimoto, one of the Liberal Democratic Party's Three Arrows, addressing voters hunting exports and making in- He said it was not seri Thursday from atop a van. With him are the other two: Shindaro Ishihara, left, and Yohei Kono. ports cheaper, pressors from busi- continue in two to three days.

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nesses to protect domestic markets

more than lip service. Among all the opposition par-tics, only one, the Japan New Par-ty, has given even a hint of a will-ty, has given even a hint of a will-ty, has given even a hint of a will-ty about one in four respon-ty has given even a hint of a will-ty has given even a hint of a will-ty has given even a hint of a will-

has been in power. Forty-three percent of the respondents, the highest yet, said they supported no political party. The fast-rising anti-graft Japan New Party and the Japan Renews

Party, composed of rebel lawmak-ers who broke away from the LDP,

A separate poll conducted by Kyodo news agency showed LDP support at 32.1 percent, down more than 14 percentage points from a survey on the eve of the February

The Associated Press BEIJING — Prince Norodom Sihanouk's flight Thursday to access could introduce for one, the absolute level of public works spending will remain high for the rest of the decade. And the coo-nomic impact of public spending is especially strong in rural areas, which are overegnesented in the high for the the decade introduce in the special for the formation of the spending is in the special for the formation of the spending is in the special for the formation of the spending will remain high for the ing because the Cambodian leader ing because the Cambodi

The side said Prince Shanonich 72, was taken to Bering Hospital At the same time, with the con- He did not know the nature of the

#### party's preliminary endorsement of lax cuts. a move favored by Washington. Clinton administration offi-cials are boping the Japanese will enact it as an antidote to sluggish world economic growth, Many analysts are skeptical of the hope expressed by President Bill Clinton on his trip here last week that political upheaval in Japan will help make the Japaoese economy more consumer oriented and open to foreign goods.

former Liberal Democratic leaders who grew an in the old school of Japanese polities, which is based on corr. ties between big corporations and government.

rent recession began.

"There used to be corrupt old parts of the LDP, but they left our party to form their own," Mr. Ishihara said of the men who are running on a platform of reform. "We should be happy that all these corrupt party members left us." To foreigners. Mr. Ishihara is best known as the coauthor of "The Japan That Can Say No," a call for a technologically powerful Japan to use its trump cards to make Washington deal with Tokyo as an equal. Io recent weeks he has been returning to some of his favorite themes, telling reporters a few days ago that the American missile attack on Iraq's intelligence headquarters last month was made possible by Japanese-made components. The other day he criticized Prime Minister Kitchi

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Miyazawa, whose cause he is supposed to be helping. for treating Andrei V. Kozvrev, the Russian foreign minister, too kindly, "When a white man comes," he was widely reported as saving. "Miyazawa just welcomes him too much."

prime minister one day if they can hold the ruling

On Thursday, all three were standing atop a cam-

paign truck denouncing traitors who abandooed the

Mr. Kono once led a breakaway from the ruling party called the New Liberal Club, a protest group from ordinary Japanese politics. In the mid-1980s he came hack ioto the fold, and has staved there as the head of the largest faction. In recent months he has been the prime minister's chief spokesman and thus a defender of traditional politics.

The third is Mr. Hashimoto, a former finance minister. Known as an occasionally fiery speaker, he prides himself on many things not the least of which is his reputation as a candidate who draws women and younger voters.

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## JAPAN VOTES / WATCHING THE UPHEAVAL in States. Japan's Electorate Speaks: Revulsion and Skepticism From the Powerless

#### By Andrew Pollack

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New York Tomer Service TOKYO — From the presidents of Japan's largest corporations to shopkeepers, everyone in Japan scens to be watching the maturity political unheaval

People ranging from a farmer to a literature professor were asked in interviews what they thought would happen in Japanese politics, what changes they would like to see and how they thought the outcome of the elections. would affect their lives. Common themes run through their com-

ments:

A revulsion against corrupt politicians. • A skepticism that real change will occur. • A scase that the public is still powerless. Despite the disgust with the Liberal Democrats, however, there is also a measure of comfort with the party that presided over Japan's

postwar economic rebuilding. Here are translated excerpts from their remarks.

YOKO TOMIYAMA, Tokyo

Chairman, Consumers Union of Japan; 60 From my point of view, the entire political movement seems to be lacking any debate over policies. The only debate is over whether or not they will pursue political reform, and even there it's not clear what kind of political reform they are talking about. There aren't any policy de-bates on what everyday life should be, on peace. on the environment

This is a chance for us consumers and voters This is a chance for us consumer politics. We to generate our own politics and politics. We should not just follow the people in power. Among activists, it seems like the changes are giving us more energy. But among the general, public, we doo't see match rise in interest in changing politics toward the consumer cause. Most people basically are hoping for political reform, but they seem at a loss as to how to show it through their own actions. Some people are apathetic. That was seen in the low turnout for the recent municipal elections in Tokyo. Some people think that even if you do something, nothing will change.

YOICHI AONUMA, Fankawa Rice farmer. 37

The current situation is a discharge of the pus that has accumulated gradually through one-party rule of the Liberal Democratic Party. The 



From left: Minora Makihara, president of Mitsubishi; Yoko Tomiyama, a consumers' advocate, and Takashi Hashimoto, a student.

tax [after saying it wouldn't].

As for the Kenewal Party which is now in the center of the hurricane, I'm skeptical. Mr. Ozawa [Ichiro Ozawa, the party's strategist] was the person who was in the center of the money politics. Even though they keep saying, "we are reformers, we are reformers," I think their main purpose is to take over political

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I think the LDP can change because there are politicians inside the LDP who are thinking of reform. In a way it has already changed. Their character was that the big bosses ruled the

people, such as when it enacted a consumption. opened. The second-largest party, the Social Democratic Party, has a policy to raise the selfsufficiency ratio of food. The parties that have

been most helpful in taking on our requests have been the Socialists and the Communists. The LDP raised its support of farmers' causes only when they wanted our vote in the election.

### MINORU MAKIHARA, Tokyo

President, the Mitsubishi Corp.; 63 The political turmoil now is probably mes-capable in the process of realizing political reform, which I think is essential for the future of Japan. I hope the result will be a system where the electorate is given clear alternatives. On the other hand, if the political scene remains confused, it will affect the confidence of the

customers and market, and will not be good for companies like ourselves.

arts The New York Trees

In times when political leadership is weak, the hureaucrats may make up for this lack of leadership. However, in this process they may entrench themselves in their own domains, which will not be good. They will revert to protecting their own interests.

For example, in negotiations with the United States, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the Ministry of Finance may have differing priorities. In such cases, what we need is a clear political vision for the country.

Several of the new opposition leaders are quite responsible people. They are advocating

decentralization and deregulation, and I respect what they are trying to do.

KELJI ODASHIMA, Kamaishi Owner of eyeglasses store; 46 The news media in Tokyo criticize the entire

Liberal Democratic Party with a single broad stroke. But for us, it's not that simple. I'm running a small business and it depends

heavily on shoppers. The renovation of the shopping area was heavily supported by the Liberal Democratic Party. The LDP in the prefectural assembly gave us the budget to put in a large new parking lot and to pay for tile to cover the sidewalk.

Still. I cannot forgive them for what they did in these corruption cases. The LDP was really arrogant with power. The pus has poured out. As for the Hata group's members [the Japan Renewal Party], who claim they are reformers, when you think about what they did in the past, they were swimming in the mainstream of the money politics. People like me cannot simply accept their explanations.

I was watching a morning talk show on TV the other day. All the party members were talking only about themselves. I was disap-pointed with all the incumbents. They are far from the ordinary people in their feelings. They have been determined by the almost have their own value system. It may be almost impossible to change.

#### HIRO KAWAMOTO, Nara

Research manager, electronics company; 55 I was not interested in politics until now. To

be honest with you, I didn't vote often, but when I would, I voted to make the balance better. I think this is a great opportunity for Japan to move to a two-party system like the United States, with each party checking the other. I thought it was a great system when I was in the States.

You have the Democrats and the Republicans, but from the outside the difference between them is small. In order to make that system operate, the policies of the two parties should not be that different. We businessmen do not want the policies to change drastically every few years. That's really crazy.

As for the scandals, you get sick of them. You don't want to talk about it. The Liberal Demo-cratic Party has been guiding Japan for the last 40 years. They did a lot of crummy things, hut I

guess they were 60 to 70 percent right in guiding industrial development.

KOJIN KARATANI, Tokyo Professor of literature, Hosei University; 51 What's going on in Japan is not unique. The situation in Italy is similar, for example. All this is caused by the collapse of the Cold War. The former regime was justified by anti-communism and everything was passed under the pretext of anti-communism. But now communism does not exist as an effective force.

At present, what's happening is a collapse from within the Liberal Democratic Party, it's not people's anger that caused it. But still, this situation might make people think that the system is changeable. Until now, they have been too used to the system.

There will be more and more small parties. They will all be shuffled again. What the new combination will be like is unpredictable. It depends on human elements. Now what is important is not the party but individual politi-

TAKASHI HASHIMOTO, Tokyo Student, international relations, Sophia University; 23

When the LDP split. I expected something drastic. But now I'm rather disappointed and I wonder if anything will change. I was most disappointed by the Social Democratic Party. This is the time people's expectations of the party as an alternative are high. But they never offered policies of their own, so I didn't vote for them in the municipal elections.

The higgest problem is the close ties between the politicians and businessmen. At the same time, that is the source of Japan's success. So 1 guess it's difficult for Japan to abandon that quickly and evolve into a free market system. I'm not from a farm household so I feel some kind of compromise is necessary on trade.

The best thing we can expect is to have two firm, stable parties that can offer us a choice of policies

I hope this turmoil will lead to a real change in the way Japan operates. But if I hear talk of alliance between the Renewal Party and the Social Democratic Party without any change in their real philosophy, I dismiss it. The quickest way to reform would be if existing parties change toward a new philosophy. But it looks like they can't do it, so I think new parties are needed. But it will take time to bring about a real change.

# Tokyo Markets Fear Political Instability --- No Matter Who Wins the Election

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispat TOKYO — While fresh polls indicate that, Japan's governing Liberal Democratic Party could do better in Sunday's election than first predicted, financial markets here see few reasons to celebrate whatever the outcome, . The stock markets are betting that a defeat . of the Liberal Democrats would mean no major change in economic policies. They also say that a government led by the party would

hardly mean an end to warries. "Political instability is filely to persist no matter what the outcome, so it will be hard . . . . for the market to rise with confidence," said Tadayasa Hasegawa, a Socilifics analyst. 

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The Nikkei 225-stock average rose above 20,000 on Tuesday for the first time in nearly a month, partly on lessening concern over the

election. Control by the Liberal Democrats following the election would be unlikely to lead to a big drop in stock prices, but analysts said a sharp rise would be equally unlikely.

You might get a short rise on Monday in relief, but it's not sustainable," said Andrew Ballingal, strategist at Barclay's de Zocte

Wedd Securities. Prices could fall if a coalition were formed against the Liberal Democrats, but the un-

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would cause the biggest drops, said Mr. Ha-

Meanwhile, the growing likelihood of conservative dominance after Sunday's general election is seen as easing selling pressure on the yen, with market attention turning to the expected renewal of U.S.-Japan trade fric-

They said uncertainty before the election had kept currency dealings volatile, with the near-term range for the dollar seen at 107 to 112 yen.

Survey results published on Thursday showed that the ruling party should come

away with at least 200 seats in the lower house. This is enough, according to analysts. to reassure investors that Japan's economic policy will remain in pro-business hands. Delays in forming a cabinet while parties rush to woo coalition partners could be espe-

Ministry of Finance officials, delay fiscal ulus and set back the recovery.

"We'll have the election results but the uncertainly over the government and its ability will stay with us," said Jesper Koll, economist at S.G. Warburg. He said the market could be too optimistic and too nonchalant in saying that change would be a plus.

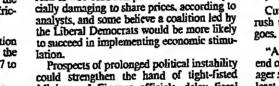
Currency dealers say they are unlikely to rush to huy yen regardless of how the vote

"An end of an election does not mean the end of the political turmoil," a portfolio manager said, "Political woes will continue for at least several weeks, which will keep adding negative pressure on the yen."

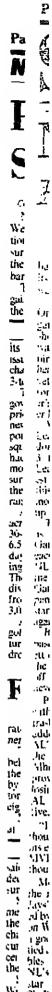
"Market participants have become convinced that the economic policy of the Japanese government will not change to a great extent," said the Bank of Tokyo economist Toshio Yamasaki.

Analysts said conservative hut reformminded legislators - who are expected to grow in number at the expense of Socialists - will press for a redrawing of outdated voting districts and ultimately give urban voters better political representation. Since urban voters tend to favor lower taxes and economic liberalization, their new-found voices should benefit the economy. (Reuters. AFX)

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And then, if Nigerians finally choose cor-rectly, General Babangida promises to step down in August. If the people remain recalcitrant, he may - M. want to consider the Brechtian prescription al by .*1*1 W Weeks of rainfall in the American Midwest have flooded countless acres of open farm-Sheft រោរ៍ -trai the 1 16 ការ past Inira iie. Jn to limit the threat of flooding in years to come. star I .°Τ Washington responded quickly to the cur-35 rent emergency. Ranking officials, from Presiwer ım dent Bill Clinton on down, have shown proper int they concern in repeated inspection visits. But the - ÎI V true test will be how well the Federal Emerand Ailan gency Management Agency, criticized for its had ty stumbling performance after Hurricane Anvald p drew and the Los Angeles riots, handles this - 75 AL's latest challenge, FEMA has agents and crews Alla throughout the affected area, working with state and local authorities and with the legions — derisi The mean of the second Th of local people struggling day and night to ward off the water's advance. Damage to homes, crops and husinesses is another matter - maybe \$2 billion. Despite tight budgets. Washington and the state capi-tals will have to find aid funds. For the longer  $^{\circ}$   $l_{C}$ term, Washington and flood-prone areas must No. of Concession, Name 🗿 DE

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land and even cities and towns supposedly protected by dams and levees. Flooding causes more damage each year than other natural catastrophes, and this year's in middle America will set a record of its own when it finally crests, Huge amounts of relief will be needed, and should be forthcoming. But no en review of

reconsider the pros and cons of flood control projects and flood insurance. Billions of dollars pent to construct dams and levees have doubtless prevented billions of dollars of damage to the areas they serve. But a dam or a levee in one place creates problems somewhere else. Also, by offering protection, they encourage people to live and work and develop farming in flood plains that are inberently risky.

for former East Germany. On June 17, 1953, workers in Berlin rebelled against their Communist rulers, prompting the party-controlled Writers Union to distribute leaflets saying vite angry disagreement from some Jewish critics who correctly see the Holocaust as a unique evil, an un-precedented descent into hell. But the that the people had forfeited the confidence of the government and could win it back only by uniqueness of the Holocaust does not redoubled efforts. In a mock-helpful rejoinder, the playwright Bertolt Brecht wrote a lels that do exist between these trage-dies, and no one should understand tongue-in-cheek poem that ended: Would is not be easier these parallels better than the Jews. Hitler's obsession with the eradica-tion of the Jews, and his method of

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More probably, Nigerians who are fed up with a decade of military rule will seek change through riots rather than votes. As many as 100 people are already dead in strikes and demonstrations. Far better and safer to adopt the approach urged by former President Olu-segun Obasanjo, a Nigerian general who in 1979 kept his word and turned over power to a civilian; Reverse the annulment and install Moshood Abiola as president.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Flood Plains Are Risky**

Serbs, Croats and Muslims are a ruse, disguising the real goal of Serbs and Croats: to extinguish Bosnia as a state and to kill or drive into exile all of its Muslim inhabitants. In the face of this enormous calamity-in-the-making. American assur-ances that Washington will go along with any plan that the three parties

agree on are morally obscene. What we are witnessing is the West's and America's total abandon-ment of Bosnian Muslims to their programmed destruction. It is as complete

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ments in the Serbian violence against

the Muslims of Bosnia. But virtually

everything else is, including the cyni-cal and total abandonment of Bos-

nia's Muslims by the West to certain

that the negotiations in Geneva to carve Bosnia into "ethnic states" for

Surely President Bill Clinton knows

slaughter or expulsion.

Peacekeeping Isn't Treated Seriously and as cynical an abandonment as that of the Jews in World War IL By Panl Y. Hammond and Wolfgang F. Schlör usining, sophisticated intelligence

tary action, the brave Serbian warriors something in the Serbian demoniza tion of Bosnian Muslims — the lear of "a Muslim state in the beart of Eu-rope" — finds an echo in lingering were suddenly sobered, and their leaders, the thogs Radovan Karadzic and Slobodan Milosevic, offered to stop their human turkey-shoot. But as soon This tends to confirm Samuel P. Huntington's thesis (also in Foreign Affairs) that since the collapse of the Soviet Union, world politics has begun as Mr. Clinton backed off, the carnage

and "ethnic cleansing" resumed. Another myth is that the ethnic hatreds in the Balkans are so unique and to enter a new phase in which "civili-zational" (that is, cultural and relideeply entrenched as to defy international intervention. In fact, as William Pfall (in the summer issue of Foreign Affairs) and others have noted, the ethnic haureds in Bosnia are no different in kind from those found any-

At stake in Bosnia is not only the indescribable human suffering but. where else, nor are they more ancient, The worst of the Balkan hatreds is the fundamental idea that certain between the Serbs and the Croats (not civilized norms, which form the the Muslims), due mostly to the unrefoundation of freedom and demostrained Croatian massacres of Serbs during World War IL And yet Serbs and Croats now collaborate in genocide against Bosnia's Muslims.

The West is indifferent to the fate of Bosnia's Muslims for the same reason it was indifferent to the fate of the Jews in the 1930s. There was something in Hitler's hatred of the Jews that expressed a residual anti-Semi-tism in Western culture. Similarly,

cracy, are universal. As a new world order unfolds, the Western world has been offered a chance to reaf-

#### firm that fundamental idea in Bosnia, Its is failing miserably, Patrick Glynn notes in Commentary magazine that in the Balkans the voices of the rational and the

tolerant - for example, officials of the secular-minded Bosnian govern-ment - have been drowned out by

## Less Than Meets the Eye In Clinton's Trade Deal

#### By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON - Bill Clinton tation of foreign goods. Prime Minis-ter Kiichi Miyazawa agreed instead sonal and political success at his first that Japan would make "highly ag-Group of Seven economic summit, topped off by a last-minute deal that gives him the "framework" he sought for an agreement to reduce Japan's extraordinary trade surpluses. But it is not clear that the president engi-neered an economic success that will translate into an improved global economy, and hence into more jobs. , To the chagrin of the White House, a CNN poil shows that the summit did not boost his popularity ratings. That response proves that he American people have acquired a proper skepti-cism about summir commitments. At President Clinton's insistence,

the Tokyo communique bore the subtitle "A Strengthened Commitment to Jobs and Growth." But the summit made no such commitment. He had to settle for the usual weasel words when the Japanese would not agree to a 3 percent real global growth target. Major questions surround the separate U.S. Japanese deal on bilateral trade. To get it, Mr. Clinton yielded on the main American demand: a

the suns of ethnic fanatics. Efforts to

secure democracy on the basis of ra-

tional Western principles have been crushed by the bloodthirsty expo-nents of 'ethnic cleansing." These "new barbanans." says Mr.

Glynn, are the vanguard of a reversion to ethnic particularism. Reason today seems to hold diminished appeal to the

uman imagination. Those who be-

lieve that Jews will fare well in a cli-mate of renewed ethnic zealotry

should ponder Mr. Glynn's warning of

by nothing more complicated than primitive ethnic fanalicism are al-lowed to get away with mass number." He predicts that we will move either

toward ever greater fragmentation and

one has benefited more from that tol-

crance and rationality than have the

Jews; no one is likely to suffer more should those values be abandoned.

The writer, a survivor of the Holo-

coust, is executive director of the American Jewish Congress. He con-

tributed this comment to the Inter-

national Herald Tribune.

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nificant" reductions in its trade surplus "in the medium term." Progress is to be measured by "quantitative and qualitative" criteria, yet to be spelled out, to describe penetration.

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of the Japanese market. Japan's global surplus is now \$130 billion, of which \$50 billion is with the United States. These levels can-not be defended when most of the rest of the world is in recession. But it has never made good economic sense for America to maist on numerical import quotas. Governments should make sore

that public contracts are open to competitive bidding from abroad, competitive binding from abload, but the private sector is something else. In a democracy, as Mr. Miya-zawa pointedly insisted, how do you persuade private companies or citi-zens to buy what they don't want? In an interview at the White House after strenging from Tokyo, the Dustiafter returning from Tokyo, the presi-dent's top economic adviser, Robert E. Rabin, said: "That is not the issue. E Rhom, sad? "Institute is not the issue. We are not saying we want to get people to buy things they don't want to buy. We are saying, 'Create the W conditions where they have the op-portunity to buy if they want to.' If the Japanese then decide not to buy, we have no gripe." Mr. Rubin, director of the Nation-al Fonomic Council, acknowledged

al Economic Council, acknowledged that the framework is just a starting point. "We have a lot of work to do to fill in the pieces." He is optimistic that the agreement will produce re-sults, because "it is well constructed, with a lot of direction in it."

But how much of a reduction in the Japanese surplus will meet the test of being "highly significant"? How long is "the medium term"? The adminis-

#### By predicting that the

agreement will create American jobs, Clinton

raises expectations that

may not be realized. violence or toward "the tolerance and rationality by which we in the West, have learned to live and prosper." No

tration's interpretation (already rejected by the Japanese) is that Japan pledged to shrink its surplus to less than 2 percent of GDP in four or five years from the present 3.5 percent. That is what the United States wanted to have in explicit language, and failed to get. Nonetheless, Mr. Rubin says, "If their surplus is now 3.5 percent of GDP, a 'highly signifi-cant' reduction obviously isn't mere-

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**OPINION** 

## **Russia Needs Wisdom**

**Thwarting Nigeria's Voters** 

A draft of a new democratic constitution for Russia has come ont of an assembly appointed by President Boris Yeltsin. That is a major feat, but not a guarantee of success. The draft faces critical review by the provinces. Mr. Yeltsin must then figure how to get it through or around the parliament. which the old constitution empowers to rule on constitutional change and which the Yeltsin draft dismisses.

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To best the old Communists, nanonalists and conservatives entrenched in the national parliament, Mr. Yeltsm has tilted to Russia's 20 ethnic non-Russian republics and its 68 ethnie Russian territories or regions. He meant to buy their support for his new lawbased state by letting authority and revenues flow their way. The 88 are economically linked; even the ethnic 20 bave scant tradition of independence. But especially the resourceich among them have eagerly reached for more "sovereignty," or home rule. The result is that even as Mr. Yeltsin struggles to em-place a constitution consistent with reform at the national level, Moscow loses its grip at the local level. His own home region of Sverdlovsk has now asserted leash-tugging republic status, and others are following.

The breakup of Communist power and the Soviet empire loosed centrifugal forces of

Credit Nigeria's military rulers with a novel

approach to promoting democracy in Africa's

most populous nation. They will keep holding

elections until the people of Nigeria learn to

It has not been easy to mold the electorate. The military regime abolished the old parties,

organized two new ones, wrote their platforms

and picked all candidates. Nevertheless. Nige-

rian voters on June 12 chose Moshood Abiola

as president when they were supposed to prefer the other candidate, Bashir Tofa.

Still, General Ibrahim Babangida, who

took power in a 1985 coup, is willing to give

his people another chance. Having annulled

the June vote, he has ordered new elections

on July 31, with brand new candidates and

presumably new parties, since Mr. Abiola's

Social Democratic Party refuses to take part.

vote as their rulers expect,

nationalism. Russia and the other new states emerged. But meanwhile economic collapse, ethnic feeling and individual enterprise were speeding the flight of authority from Mos-cow. Mr. Yeltsin now warns the headstrong constituent parts of his country not to feed destabilization. But with no whip to crack, he must bargain to win their support for replacing the old Soviet-era constitution, whose terms and proponents block his re-forms. At this moment when a new draft is being submitted to broad political debate, the republics and regions have leverage on

Mr. Yeltsin, and they are using it. Other countries took some centuries to build a climate suitable for constitution writing. Russia has no time. It needs an emergency infusion of the spirit of federalism that would enable its parts to agree in an orderly fashion to cede certain powers to a central authority. In the absence of this impossible gift, Russia needs transcending leadership from Boris Yelisin. In turn be deserves a show of confidence by Russia's foreign friends. They cannot solve his political dilemmas, but they can find ways to convey respect for his bold attempt to break a thousand-year mold and to reform and democratize Russia even

while keeping it one.

# - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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cerns have slowed new flood control projects in recent years. Congress should resist pressure to spend more now because of this year's floods; these projects need closer evaluation than they have received in the past.

Likewise flood insurance. Less than 20 percent of those eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance buy it - because they can't afford it, or think they are not at risk, or figure that aid will be forthcoming anyhow if disas-ter strikes. Before the rivers rose this year, there was a move in Congress to expand flood insurance coverage, either by regulation or by incentives, rather than have taxpayers at large foot the bill through direct aid. But flood insurance can encourage reckless development. Flood plains are risky tenitory, as the Mississippi and its tributaries are proving again. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## **Other Comment**

#### Discrimination in Uniform

The withdrawal of the bulk of the American contingent from Somalia and the transfer of command to the United Nations have created the grounds for new violence.

**Drawing Lines in Somalia** 

A "soft approach" as suggested and pursued by the Italian contingent. focusing on negotiations and diplomacy, was countered right away by a U.S.-backed "hard line" which was adopted by the United Nations. The latter required the disarmament of Somali militias, even if this inevitably meant greater loss of life and led to an uprising against UN forces.

The Americans and the United Nations saw the Italian "soft approach" almost as a betrayal, encouraging the Somali "bandits." But the consequences of the "hard line" are there for everybody to see in the reports of a bloody day. Nobody denies that force was necessary to save the Somali people from hunger and epidemic, and that force must be used again to rebuild the foundations of a new Somali state. But force alone, it seems evident, is not enough. The cost in human lives is such that there is the risk of a request, otherwise unjusti-fiable, for the withdrawal of UN forces. And this would be a real tragedy.

Perhaps the reason there has been so much difficulty in coming up with an acceptable comptomise on the issue of gays in the U.S. military is that no truly acceptable compro-mise is possible. There is little room for halfstepping when it comes to discrimination.

But backed into a corner by those who view the acceptance of bomosexuals in the military as "incompatible with high standards of combat effectiveness and unit cohesion," President Bill Clinton will, unfortunately, be forced to retreat from his promise to remove the ban prohibiting gays from serving in the armed forces. The concept of "Don't ask, don't tell" is only a marginal improvement in that it does not require recruits to lie. Once they are serving, however. gay men and women would have to refrain from discussing their sexual orientation --or lie about it - perhaps even in private conversations. Whatever new policy emerges, it should clearly ban the witchhunts used in the past to weed out suspected homosexuals. And it should put a stop to the practice of discharging gay soldiers who dare to reveal their orientation.

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The notion that the United State and its allies are helpless to do anything about this human and political disaster is a palpable lie. It is as believable as the argument that European countries and America could do nothing to help the Jews in the 1930s. even as they turned away shiploads of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany. Intervention in the Balkan tragedy is not cost-free. But the notion that to resist so horrendous a tragedy is not worth some cost has been spread perniciously by the Clinton administra-tion's distressing handling of the crisis. It is only one of the many myths about the Balkans - unfortunately encouraged by Washington to cover up a lack of resolve - that the Serbian militias are ferocious warriors who would exact a terrible toll from U.S. forces sent into the area. By all accounts, the Section militias are made up largely of criminals given to the cowardly rape of women and girls and the massacre of civilians.

When Mr. Clinton briefly sounded serious about taking even limited mili-

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And not just tomorrow's events,

but humanity's distant fate, accord-

ing to a Princeton University cos-

He claims that within a few centu-

In an article in the May 27 issue of

Nature, arguanly the world's leading scientific journal. Mr. Gott wrote

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that bumans will become extinct.

mologist, J. Richard Gott 3d.

- The future can be foretold!

DITTSBURGH - More efficient I peacekeeping troops would be able to take the initiative in Bosnia from local aggressors without mobilizing for large-scale conventional war. They could create an environment that would make it conducive for all sides to abide by cease-fires. Today the United States lacks such flexible peacekeeping options. An urgent ef-fort should be made to acquire them.

nuclear war but possible military action to enforce a peace accord in Bosnia. U.S. planning and forces do not give him many options, because active peacekeeping has never been taken schously by America's military establishment. He can choose to do nothing, or risk prolonged conventional war. Defense Secretary Les Aspin summed up the predicament this way: "I have never scen a government pro-blem with oo good options before." It may be too late to save Bosnia,

The issue for Bill Clinton is not

but the administration should not wait for the next crisis before improving

military capabilities for active peacekeeping. Mr. Clinton should set up a task force to establish peacekeeping as a serious operational mission. Some defense experts say the only

military option with any prospect for success in Bosnia is a full-scale intervention with ground troops - as many as 400,000. But even this would run the risk of turning into a pro-longed war and is thus unlikely to find support in Congress or among the American people. These estimates reflect a conviction

among U.S. military leaders that oper-ations should be conducted with overwhelming force or not at all. That belief, stemming from defeat in Viet-nam, was reinforced by the success of Operation Desert Storm. Cantion is a virtue. However, the United States should not let national tranmas keen it from taking a fresh look at what is required for active peacekeeping.

For operational success, peac

keeping forces need the best equip-ment for their mission, specialized

Sorry, the End Probably Isn't Nigh sample - mainly because we are all alive at the same time.

As common sense would indicate, and any statistician will affirm, if you draw a non-random sample, you can't conclude any-thing from it — no more than you can conclude how far the average. American lives from the sea by sampling only New Yorkers. Mr. Gott's forecast is, like astro-

logical forecasts, pseudo-science, a mere manipulation of numbers to disguise an implausible argument. Why would a prestigious journal like Nature publish such astrology and why would a prominent cos-mologist, who presumably knows better, write it?

History shows that whenever a society stops advancing, when the standard of living falls, as is the case in America today, there are always so-called experts who rush forward to absolve the powers that be of any responsibility.

In the 18th century, Parson Malthus eagerly capiained that the grinding poverty of most Englishmen was caused by inexorable laws of population, not by the vicious and oppressive class system of the time. So today neo-Malthusians and astrologers attempt to explain how humanity is decaying through the inexorable laws of mathematics, not because of the greed and shortsightedness of those who rule.

Humanity's future will be determined, as always, by how people respond to the crises of society. If we humans attempt to solve the causes of social decay and the real threats to our existence, we can still preserve humanity's infinite future.

> The writer, a physicist and author of "The Big Bang Never Hap-pened," contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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DO FACICALLY HOW gies and tactics.

Some of these capabilities are not. directly related to weapons. A peace-keeping force should know the location of all civil authorities in the region - a requirement, incidentally, that was never laid down for Desert Storm. It should be able to provide effective and secure communications and tactical intelligence to local groups selected for assistance, and to disable communications for other groups. It should have the means to cope with the ince-ular military and political geography

of a country torn by civil war. Other capabilities are genuinely military. A peackceping force, per-haps using heat sensors, should be able to identify heavy vehicles, monitor their movements and disable or destroy them if required. Feacekeeping troops should be able to suppress all heavy fire. To do so they must be able to locate, track and -at will - dostroy aircraft, heavy guns, tanks and

communications conters. Techniclogy is not magic. It will not solve all problems of active peacekeeping or reveal everything about the intentions and motivations of parties in conflict. Yet it can be employed with the softer techniques of

proyed with the solver techniques of intelligence and political analysis to expand peacekceping choices. There is no shortage of unattrac-tive choices for potential peacemak-ers. For instance, Washington can choose air strikes designed for anoth-er purpose and executed by weapons systems designed to achieve different effects from the task at hand. The effects from the task at hand. The United States can do better than that,

Mr. Hammond is a professor in the Graduate School of Public and Inter-national Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Schiltr is a research associate at the Matthew B. Ridgway Center for International Security Studies at the same university. They, contributed this comment to the Inter-national Heraid Tribune.

LONDON - Idle-tongued ramor has been busy with the matrimonial

vitch was not unconnected with an

intention to propose to the Princess

Victoria All such speculations must

be received with causion. Significance is attached to a speech by the Czare-

vitch: "You know what close links

unite our three families - the Eng-lish, the Danish and the Russian. I do

hope and believe that the family feel-

1918: Near the Jordan

LONDON - During the night of July 13 and 14 energy attacks were directed

against our positions covering the pas-sages of the Jordan and toward Aba Telhul and to the north of Jaricho. To

the cast of the Jordan, the enemy was

dispersed by an attack of our cavalry.

in the course of which the Indian cay-

that allows the imposition of sanctions. However, it was learned that a "side agreement" allows the Japanese to opt out if the United States resorts to retaliatory measures.

The biggest danger for President-Clinton, it seems to me, is that by predicting that the agreement will reduce the Japanese surplus and creexpectations that may not be realized. He made the same mistake in trying to sell the aid program for Russia as a big spur to jobs. The framework agreement with

Japan's ruling Liberal Democratio Party, now under siege, papers over fundamental differences, between the United States and Japan that explain most of the trade imbalances between the two countries.\* America is still a consumer oriented, spendthrift society, while Japan is industry-oriented, intent on sav-

ings that support investments. As Senator Bill Bradley points out , to me, the political uphraval in Japan promises to produce a more open Japan in a few years that will reverse the LDP's present focus on corpol rate, rather than consumer, welfare. But for now, the Clinton-Miyazawa deal edges over a tricky threshold," into an era of managed trade, because the Japanese have been persuaded to cut their trade surplus by means (still undefined) going beyond the normal workings of the marketplace.

Mr. Rubin disagrees: "It's not managed trade because what we're saying is that we expect to achieve results only if our products are truly

competitive." That is the right way to sell the agreement. If the administration ar-gues that success depends on a quick-ly receiving trade deficit, however achieved and that the versus bility achieved, and that the responsibility, for achieving that is wholly Japan's, congressional trade hawks will be out force demanding pumilive actions The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

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#### 1893: Royal Romance?

alty killed a great number of the ene my and captured many prisoners. Our positions on the outskirts of Abu Tel-ini, where the enemy succeeded in pen-charting, were entirely retaken followprospects of the Prince of Wales's, unmarried daughters. The latest sog-gestion is that the visit of the Crareing counter-attacks by Australians

#### 1943: Invading Sicily

WITH THE ALLIED FORCE IN-VADING SICILY - [From our New York edition:] The Allied force that has invaded this island is three times larger than the force that carried out the invasion of French North Africa last November. Establishment of Alhied footholds on Axis soil here was accomplished by the largest amphibious invasion force in history, with almost 3,000 American and British craft And the greater part of these were involved in the initial attack three days ago. During the three days greater success has been attained and lewer losses in ships and men have been sustained than the Allied commanders had believed possible.

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Mr. Gott's pseudo-statistics would not pass muster in a freshman math class. Your chances of drawing precisely because you are drawing truly random tickets. In what supernatural lottery can we draw a ran-

About 70 billion humans have lived since the species began, so only an-He uses only people alive today other 70 billion or so will live until as his random sample of all humans past and future. But we cerextinction. With our ever increasing birthrates, it will take only a few tainly are not a representative

By Eric J. Lerner hundred years until 70 billion more people are born (barring some catastrophe), so humanity has only a few hundred years left - or maybe several thousand, to be on the gen-

erous side. The end is near! Neo-Malthusian scenarios of starvation are dictated by the laws of statistics, Mr. Gott has sternly written. Each person has an equal chance of being born at any time in our history. So if you believe that mankind has a vast future, you must foolishly believe that you are "very Greeks also thought they could use mathematics to foretell the future; lucky to have been in the first tiny fraction of the members of our intelligent lineage." But this, Mr. Gott says, is as foolish as believing you

will win the lottery tomorrow. Fortunately, his numerical boroscope is not science. His "Covernican Principle" has little to do with the real Copernicus or the real universe. Copernicus argued only that Earth was not central to the universe; he never implied that it was

typical of the universe. He arrived at his far-reaching On the contrary, Earth is not typical at all: Most matter in the forecast through what be calls the "Copernican Principle." named afiverse is in stars, not planets. ter the Pousa astronomer who con-Most space is nearly a perfect vacuciuded that Earth was not at the um, very unlike our dense, warm globe. We are neither central in the

center of the solar system. Mr. Gott's idea is that we are not unusuuniverse nor representative of it. al in the universe, just typical in every way. Increfore humans alive loday must be typical of all humans who have over lived or will ever live: a winning lottery ticket are small

Since we are typical. We cannot be among the first humans: we dom, representative sample of all human beings who will ever live?

- Corriere Della Sera (Milan).

#### **OPINION**

# Trade To Defend Family Values, Help the Families to Cope

#### By Richard Cohen

WASHINGTON --- The Cousus Bureap has discovered my sister. She is - she has been - a single mother, having adopted a child some 17 years ago who will be starting college in the fall. The government now reports that -adoption aside - my sister is becom-3/ ing more and more typical. Nearly 25 percent of the country's unmarried women become single mothers, as increase of 60 percent in the last 10 years, What we have here is a true social revolution, a societal upheaval of the sort that keeps doctoral candidates scribbling and politicians yammering. The numbers are almost numbing. For

We had better stop blaming people for doing what makes sense to them.

some racial or ethnic groups, the twoparent home is now not typical at all Among black women, 56 percent are single mothers; for Hispanic women, the figure is 33 percent. For all women, the \* rate has been rising in some cases (white college chocated women for in-stance) more than doubling. If the iwoparent family were a bird, it would be considered an endangered species The causes of this societal transforma-

tion are hardly inknown, although its ramifications still are. Career opportuni-ties, equal pay, welfare payments and, of course, a relaxation of old taboos have almost certainly contributed to these. numbers. Moreover, this trend is not lim-ited to the United States. Except for Japan, the rest of the industrialized world is experiencing the same breakdown of the traditional family. Women are having children on their own - although that trend is bound to be braked a bit by the current economic shamp and the concom-itant tightening of social welfare benefits. Warm daddies may no longer be a necessity, but cold cash still is. What is disturbing about the new fig-

ures is not only the portrait they paint of the emerging American family, but the use to which they will be put. We had a taste of that last simmer when Dan Quayle, then metoplicably the vice presi-dent of the United States, blasted a fictitious person, Murphy Brown, for having a child out of wedlock. The ensuing debate was suitably ridiculous, the only clear winner being the TV show. Its ratings zoomed:

"values." Such talk has been a Republican leitmotif and its appeal is, really, universal. The nonexistent Ms. Brown was criticized for being a lonsy role model. The assumption seemed to be that countless women, having watched the show, would then become single mothers. The census bureau reports, though, that many of these wonen got the idea in advance of the program. If anything, the show was behind this particular wave, proving once again that when an idea gets to television, it is usually stale.

Social scientists are divided about the effects of single parenthood. It is true, of course, that many of the children raised only by mothers turn out dismally, but it is also true that many of these mothers are poor in the first place. What we need to do is distinguish between children raised in impoverished homes and those raised by the Murphy Browns of this world. There is probably no substitute for a father — if only for another pair of hands — but that is particularly the case if the environment is impoverished and the mother an unemployed teenager doomed to a life on the dole.

What bothered me last summer was What bothered me last summer was the absolute refusal of Mr. Quayle and like-minded others to make that distinc-tion. It is all well and good to talk about values, but whatever they might be, they are often the consequence of economic circumstances. Hard work and industry, basic values, have to be seen cynically by those for whom there is no work or work that navs less than welfare benefits. The that pays less than welfare benefits. The abando ment of the family, a fundamental taboo, always increases with poverty. For instance, in his book "World of Our Fathers," the late Irving Howe mentioned the stonning number of immigrant Jewish men who aban-doned their families. When the money runs out, so frequently do values.

That link between economic circumstances and values is almost never mentioned by Quayle & Company. Indeed, they will criticize almost any social program you can name. But people are more than social or sexual creatures; they are economic ones as well. When a majority of black women choose to have children out of wedlock, it is senseless to lament' their lack of values. Poor black men are only doing what poor men have done from the beginning of time — abandon-ing families they cannot begin to support.

This is not to argue that values are, well, valueless. They remain important. But if we are going to ever come to grips with the radical transformation of the family, then we had better stop blaming people for doing what makes sense to them and start coming up with economic and social programs - both incentives and punishments - to reinforce the values we hold dear. After all, the ultimate value is realism.

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## **The Ethnic Queuing Looks** Like New World Disorder

#### By Chan Heng Chee

ROME - I had arrived at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport early in the morning, heading for a vacation in Tuscany. Two immigration booths were opened, one for holders of Italian and European Community pass-ports, one for "others." More than a

#### MEANWHILE

dozen African nationals were already in line, each obviously undergoing

long and thorough questioning. From my planeload, the Italians and British quickly sailed through the Italian and EC commer. Our line did not move. After 15 minutes, a few Australians switched to the EC counter. They were waved through. Other Australians, looking askance at the improper advantage, stayed in the queue. After another 10 minutes of no movement, they, too, crossed the line and went through. A large Japanese tour group, newly ar-tived, was immediately directed to the

EC counter, passing without delay, Three Hong Kong arrivals, highly impatient by now, walked up to the EC counter but were sent back. The Southeast Asians — Thais, Malaysians and Singaporeans, including myself — looked at one another and shrugged. More than an hour after we had joined the queue, following protests to airport officials and amid visible restsness, a third counter was opened.

There was now a line for Africans; one for Asians and others; and one for Italians, EC and selected countries. A pale and sallow young man in blue jeans, of Cancasian origin, had been in the queue before me all this time.

**Croatia and Bosnia** 

The international community has a

growing tendency to cover up its indeci-

Why did he not use the EC gateway? "What country do you come from?" I asked. "Poland," he replied, with a touch of resignation.

The categorization by Italian airport officials and the self-categorization by those in the lines had been made quite crudely on perceptions of who came from rich countries and who came from poor countries. Was this a foretaste of

things to come in the New World Order? Or was it an isolated case in a society that improvises as it goes along, and for which rules and established procedures are waived for convenience?

With the end of the Cold War, it seems that East-West conflict will be replaced by North-South conflict. The oew problems haunting us will be instability arising from ethnic and religious turmoil, disintegration of states. a massive flow of arms and military technology, poverty, economic and ecological disasters, competition for scarce vital resources and large move-

ments of people across national bor-ders. The fault line will be drawn between rich and poor nations. It will, to a large extent, coincide with racial and ethnic divisions. Nowhere is the sum of these prob-

lems epitomized more vividly than in the massive influx of migrants into industrialized Western oations. It demonstrates that the world is indeed a shrinking global village and that it is difficult to draw an effective cordon sanitaire to insulate one country from

the problems of another. The rhetoric of the 1970s and '80s argued that growth in the North and the South could not continue at such an

uneven pace without creating a serious disequilibrium in the international system. Today the theory proves itself oot in aid and trade flows but in the impoverished masses crossing borders in search of a better life. The domestic problems of one country are exported to another while ecological disturbances in one continent have ripple effects on distant shores.

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This is only the beginning of the challenge and the start of the pressure. If demographic projections are be-lieved, the population explosion is far from over. Much of it will occur in the developing world. The ratios of population between the countries of the North and South are likely to alter drastically. So will population flows as poor migrants seek greener pastures. The ethnic mix within industrialized

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Western societies in North America and

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### sustained Serbian campaign to subdue Croats borne the brunt of defending one of the most potent symbols of a oeeds in be the norm. Any national Bosnia-Herzegovina, they have offered hospitality to hundreds of thousands of successful multiethnic community in the Muslim refugees, Traditionally, Bosnian former Yugoslavia.

The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. ooce said, "He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who

helps to perpetrate it " "Ethnic cleansing" was condemned as genocide by the International Court of Justice at The Hague on April 8; it even threatens the security of the world. The refugees, victims of "ethnic cleansing, will probably be dependent on foreign aid for an indefinite period. But in the medium term, the younger refugees may revert to organized crime to secure a better economic future, or else to terrorism in pursuit of revenge on their persecutors or on the international community for its complicity. Can we blame them?

The world is too small and short of resources to be divided into ethnically

Europe will thus change radically. How will the traditional liberal society deal with the politics of ethnic and racial heterogeneity.

For Europeans, one option clearly will be to build a Fortress Europe. The United States, given its tradition as an immigrant nation, will find it hard to recant its founding philosophy. While official policy may remain same and rational, politicians may well face popular pressure to raise entry barriers. It may be oo coincidence that at a time of recession and economic stagnation in industrialized nations, racism has resurfaced unabashedly. It appears that even liberal societies find it hard to accommodate large oumbers of outsiders who are ethnically and culturally different, especially in tight economic

times. But ethnicity is more than just

pure enclaves. The multiethnic state

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situational; it is also primordial.

The way to handle the problem is not to let the situation develop where the primordial becomes salient. This will require skillful accommodation, acculration and assimilation strategies.

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It is ironic that at a time when Western states are campaigning for democracy and human rights worldwide, antiliberal reflexes are popping up, and gaining adherents, at home. Ethnic in-tolerance and racism should never be allowed to gain legitimacy. We are not just talking about Bosnia. We are talking about the daily treatment of people different from ourselves.

The writer, director of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore and the Singapore International Foun-dation, is a former Singapore ambassa-dor to the United Nations. She contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

The War for Hong Kong Regarding "In the War for Hong Kong, It's Britain vs. Britain" (Opinion, July 13):

Philip Bowring has done a disservice to Sir Robin McLaren, Britain's ambassador to China, and to your readers. He has used a heavily edited piece of

television footage as the basis for his assertion that Sir Robin and Governor Chris Patten are somehow at odds over Britain's plans Hong Kong.

Sir Robin did oot criticize Mr. Patten's remarks as "oot very useful." He was responding to a different proposition put by the television reporter.

There is therefore no substance to the specific report and no substance to Mr. Bowring's general thesis.

MIKE HANSON. Press Secretary in Governor Chris Patten. Hoog Kong.

**PLANNING TO RUN** 

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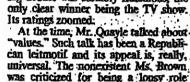
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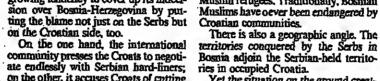
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by the Croats, who in turn are being accused of carving up Bosnia with the Serbs. This only adds to the confusion in the international community and the media. Ironically, this further legiti-

ed in the preservation of the state of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Not only have the

There is also a geographic angle. The territories conquered by the Serbs in Bosnia adjoin the Serbian-held territo-Yet the situation on the ground creat-

ed by the incapacity of the international community to stop the Serbian on-slaught compels the Croats to seek any solution that would bring about peace. BRANKO SALAJ,

Croatian Ambassador to France.

Cost of 'Ethnic Cleansing' This morning the news is that Sarajevo is running out of water as a result of a

to secure appropriate levels of help from national governments to deal with this, There is an evident need for an international organization to act as a pressure group on national governments pursu-ing a policy of "ethnic cleansing." The sanctions such a group might bring are oot inconsiderable: lobbying for con-sumer boycotts of the products of pro-

scribed oations, and pressing to ban them from international sports and cultural events, and from being recognized by international associations.



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سر الاست بالمشادر الارام - Cont. 2.44 Paradise on Stilts Off the Malaysian Coast There are 131 air-conditioned Malay-style rooms at Royal Bay, eight of them in beach villas, 23 in private units set on stilts over the water and linked by wooden walkways, and the remainder in 25 two-story villas perched on the hillside with sweeping views of the jungle and sea. Each room has an international-direct-dial phone but no television. "People come here to relax and enjoy nature," said Riley. Nonetheless, they can do so in style. The resort at Royal Bay has two restaurants, three tennis courts, two indoor squash courts, two swimming pools, a fitness center, a library and a theater that shows news, ntaries and feature films. On The Road In El The resort also offers snorkeling, scuba diving, water skiing, windsurfing, sailing, cruises around Pangkor Laut and charters to Armone driving in France this t as the pow nearby islands. A private ferry comes five times a day from the port of Lumut, an hour away on the mainland and about 300 kilometers (186 miles) north of Kuala Lumpur. The easiest way to reach Pangkor Laut is to fly from Kuala Lumpur or Singapore to the Malaysian town of Ipoh. The quickest, cheapest way from Singapore is on the daily Pelangi Air flight. The resort arranges trans-port between Ipoh and Lumut for guests. Italy Netherlands CONTRACTOR OF A LONG Emerald Bay, on privately owned Pangkor Laut Island. France A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PRO The Asian sales office for the Pangkor Lant Portuga mainland. An approaching visitor sees a mountainous island covered with a tapestry For those with the energy to walk, there are jungle trails; for the lazy, it is hard to beat the Resort is in Knala Lumpur. Tel.: (60-3) 2416564 or 2417745. Fax: (60-3) 2418562. Belgium swimming at Emerald Bay, which must be of jungle green almost to the edge of the sea The daily cost of rooms, single or double occupancy, ranges from 500 ringgit (\$195) for a hill villa to 650 ringgit for a water villa. Not cheap, but that's what happens when para-1 15 16 17 16 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 1 The rocky shoreline is broken by a series of among the most beautiful and tranquil set-Germany Stan Co hays with white sand beaches. tings for a beach in the world. ..... The only way to come to Pangkor Laut is The old resort at Coral Bay is closed prior Greece to renovation and its place taken by a new, by sea, a pleasant journey that takes an hour dise and having mix. somewhat larger resort at nearby Royal Bay. on a ferry from the port of Lumut on the Ireland A CALIFIC TOWNER SHE AND Denmark Britain sterda Spain State of the second Discman displays on a screen text and simple images stored on the CDs. one per year per European country. When schools, universities, libraries and the like. Tax included the work is complete, the program will be introduced by "a hit parade of each centu-ry," including the biggest events and a bit of Home interactive video software has sudh.J. denly gotten more sophisticated and plenti-ful, with this being "the first year of really fast growth in multimedia content," Ivor music of the era, "just as an appetizer," he -Hong Kond Much of the interactive technology found Dracs, the market development manager for IBM's multimedia group, said. That's be cause the hardware to play it is proliferating. in the home today is reference materials and other books transcribed onto compact disks, and the second of 1.1. ..... and devices that read them, such as Sony's Data Diseman. Each disk holds the equiva-He notes that 27 percent of American homes have personal computers. The number of units equipped with hardware that runs mul-timedia programs doubled last year and probably will do the same this year. lent of 100,000 pages of information. The 2127 1 1 **4** 1 1 pr 16.5 Costs, meanwhile, have been cut in half in the last year, he said, to about \$1,500. Simpler CD-ROM players, like the Data Diso-man, cost less than \$500. ELectrwarden, Netherlands, is hoping to attract 250,000 tourists a year by 1. Sec. 1. Sec. 1. So what's next? Once Eurodisc is released, opening a shrine oext fall to native its creators hope to upgrade the technology to allow anyone with a camcorder to splice himself into the picture. daughter Mata Hari, who was executed by the French as a spy during World 12.011 War L The museum says it will not only "You can add your own piece to the histobe showing oude photographs, stage Sec. 27. 17

#### By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune ANGKOR LAUT ISLAND, Ma-Playsia - There are not many resorts in this increasingly overcrowded world that can accurately give their address in coordinates of longitude and latitude. Pangkor Laut (4.14 degrees north by 100,34 degrees east) is an exception because it is a small, privately owned island that does

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not have to share its space with other tourists. For those in search of a Southeast Asian tropical isle that is largely untouched yet offers a high standard of comfort and is not difficult to reach, Pangkor Laut is close to perfection.

Virtually the whole of the 300-hectare (740-acre) island off the west coast of Malay-sia facing the Straits of Malacca is covered in virgin rain forest estimated to be more than two million years old.

There are, of course, bigger, better-known tourist islands. Penang, to the north, also in Malaysia; Phuket and Koh Samui in Thailand; and Bali in Indonesia. They offer a greater variety of things to do but are also more crowded and polluted.

Even Pangkor Island, the much larger twin of Pangkor Laut, now has a string of resort hotels and chalets scattered around its shores. Fortunately, Panekor Laut was never suffi-

ciently big to be taken seriously as a place to settle, "Our island is large enough to sustain an abundance of wildlife, yet small enough to have escaped man's exploitation," said Richard W. Riley, general manager of the resort. Yellow pied hornhills, white-breasted sea

eagles, crab-cating macaque monkeys and tropical iguanas are a common sight.

# Europe's History: Put Yourself in the Video

#### By Conrad de Aenlle ional Herald Tribune

ARIS - More evidence that we have entered a new golden age of technology. Interactive video, which hardly existed a few years ago, has evolved through the books-on-vid-cotape, information-kiosk and one-touchshopping-system stages. A higher life form is the educational and cultural multimedia program.

The most ambitious project of this sort, still in prototype form and not due on the market until late oext year or 1995, is Eurodisc, which aims to be a repository of the history of Europe. Schoolchildren will have at their fingerips anything they want to know about any place in Europe at any time in the last two and a half millennia, as long as they are not encumbered by a thirst to delve too deeply into any one subject.

Eurodisc is a collaboration between Titus Leber, an Austrian filmmaker turned inter-

Eurodisc will be a package of eight laser disks containing 70,000 still and moving images, thousands of maps and pages of text, plus a stereo sound track of music through ages. So rather than merely learning history, students of the oear future will be able to dance to it.

And they will be able to call the tune. As an interactive program, it allows participants to touch a screen and shift the action to another point in history or another aspect of the time or person or event being viewed. The key, Leber said during a demonstration at IBM's headquarters outside Paris, was to organize the system in sort of a mind-friendly way that lets viewers "channel-hop," so their fickle curiosity can take the program wherever they will.

During the demonstration, the centuries passed until Leber stopped the action at the 16th-century French King François I. One of the screen-touching possibilities was the king's relations with the Italians. That led to



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# A Chef Takes On Berlin Cuisine

#### By Ann Brocklehurst

ERLIN - Rolf Schmidt is as diplomatic as possible when discussing the state of cooking in his new home town. The Michelin two-star chef, who was hared to Berlin to help raise the standard of cating to one belitting a European capital, is one of the stars of the German cooking scene and a vigorous denot dehide himself that the task ahead will be

"Berlin is special," he said. "Berlin cook-ing is very simple. The choice is very sparse." Schmidt, who comes from the Black Forest and made his reputation in the Rhineland, attributes Berlin's problems mostly to its Prossian and Hugnenot heritage. Neither group is renowned for its sybaritic tendencies and the recipes they invented and passed down were for modest, uncomplicated and filling fare. Traditional Berlin dishes include Eisbein, pig's knuckle with sanerkrant, Boulette, a giant meatball, and Salze, jellied meat. The food is usually washed down with beer and for dessent there is the famous Berliner jelly doughnut

In search of variety, Berliners have turned to foreign foods and restauranta, but in the blending of the different cuisines, Berlin cooking, usually undeservedly, wins out. The city has the dubious distinction of having invented the enormonaly popular Currymurst, a boiled sansage sliced into bite-size pieces, sprinkled with curry powder and drenched in ketchup.

Schmidt, however, sees signs of an improving culinary climate. He is impressed by the food shelves of local department stores, particularly at the well-known KaDeWe,

which devotes its top two floors to food and drink. "They are very well done," he said. People must be eating better at home."

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in his effort to help upgrade the restaurant scene, Schmidt, who is now in charge of the Silhouette Restaurant in East Berlin's Grand Hotel Maritim, meets and talks regularly with the city's other top chefs. There are no

## Rolf Schmidt was lured to Berlin to help raise the standard of eating to one

befitting a European capital.

Michelin three-star restaurants in Berlin, just one two-star restaurant and two one-star restaurants. The chefs agree that a city of Berlin's size and stature needs far more. At the less expensive bistro level, Schmidt says cooking is stuck in the 1950s with Wiener schnitzel and fried potatoes still popular fixtures on the menu.

Although he talks wistfully about south German cooking and refers to Munich as "the eating capital," he is not neglecting the local recipes or products. Schmidt wants to develop Berlin cooking, using his style of classical cuaine with personal touches. Instead of plain old Eisbein, he has created an Eisbein roulade wrapped in s cabbage leaf, stuffed with goose liver and served in a truffle sance. Perch from the nearby Havel River is filled with sauerkraut, encased in pastry and accompanied by a sance of fresh young grapes. Crayfish, which can, depending on the season, be found in the region.

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**Amsterdam: Multimedia Melkweg** 

have been flown in from California to be caten with fresh Brandenburg asparagus. Schmidt and the other chefs tip each other

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off as to where to find the best produce. Schmidt buys as much as he can locally and sends to Paris for the foods that either aren't available or up to his standards. Lamb, seafood and special fish are delivered twice weekly. Diners wishing to try something different have their choice of Breton lobster, salmon smoked in Switzerland and duck from France.

THE restaurant has extensive German and French wine lists as well as wines from Australia, California, Israel and - yes - Berlin. Before a storm wiped out all the vines in 1740. Berlin was a flourishing wine center. On a small hill in the middle of town, it still grows the grapes to make 600 bottles of wine annually. A Krenzberger Riesling sells for 135 Deutsche marks (\$80) per half bottle, but management admits the price is based more on novelty than on taste.

Schmidt expects a difficult time winning two Michelin stars for Silhouette as he did for the Ange d'Or restaurant in Essen-Kettwig in 1987. He says the French hold German restaurants to higher standards in awarding stars than they do their own. Just as important for him is to be recognized in his new role and at his new restaurant as one of the 20 best chefs in Germany.

"I maintain that here in Germany we have just as good food as in France and Italy and more good restaurants than in France," he said

Ann Brocklehurst is a journalist based in Berlin.

#### AUSTRIA Vienna

Kunsthistorisches Museum (tel: 52.177). To Aug. 1: "Gold aus Klaw." More than 170 masterpieces from the time of the Scythians to the Christianization of the Ukraine.

#### BELGIUM

Liège Musée d'Art Wallon (tel: 23.60.94) To Oct. 31: "Tout Simenon." Manu-scripts, photos, objects, original edi-tions belonging to Georges Simenon, the prolific Belgian-French novelst, whose Parls police inspector Maignet is one of the most tamous characters in detectue fiction in detective fiction.

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London Accademia Italiana delle Arti a delle Arti Applicate (tel: 225.3474). To Aug. 29: "Hurrah for the Bra." The brassiere, the brain-child of tha Italian avant-garde lashion designer Samuele Mazza, will be celebrated with more than 200 original exam-

pies. Royal Acadamy of Arta (tai: 439.7438). To Oct. 10: "The impres-sionist and the City: Pisserro's Series Paintings." Best known for his rural scenes, the Impressionist artist paint-ed mora than 300 cityscapes of Paris. Rouen, Le Havre and Dieppe during the lest florade of the career the last decade of his career. Manchester

The Whitworth Art Gallery (tel: 273,4865). To July 31: "Royal Resi-dences of the Victorian Era." An ex-Library at Windsor dating back to tha reign of Queen Victoria.

Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (lei: 42.19.07.19), To Aug. 29: "Georg Baseinz: 1990-1993." Fea-tures paintings, sculptures, drawings

and graphic works by this German artist, one of the key figures of new German expressionism.

Muséaa da la Cour d'Or (tel: 87.75.10.18). To Oct 26: "Peinture

Flamande 1550-1700: La Realite Magnifiee." Flemish paintings, most-

ly from private collections, including works by Brueghel, Rubens, Van Dyck and Jordaens.

Muaée du Louvra (tel: 40.20.50.50). To July 26: "Copler-Creer: 1793-1993." Some 250 works Muaée Creer: 1793-1993." Some 250 works of well-known artists who lound their inspiration in copying masterworks of the Louvre museum. includes draw-ings by Cezanne, Delacroix, Ingres and Glacometti, and peintings by Fantin-Latour, Manet and Chagail al-ter the Venetian peinters. Also to Aug. 30: "French Drawings From the Pierpont Morgan Library." More than 100 drawings from the 16th to the 20th centuries, including Boucher, Watteau, Fragonard, Ingres, Degas and Gauguin, from the collection of financier J. Pierpont Morgan, the tounder of the Morgan Library in New York. rork.

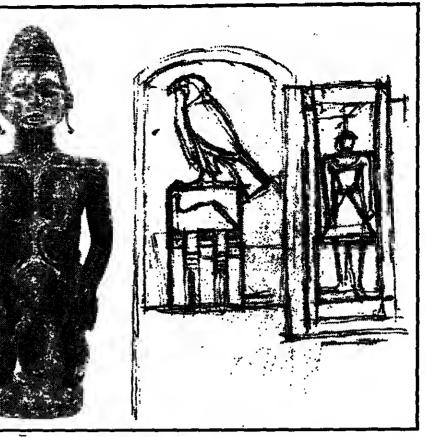
#### GERMANY

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Berlin Martin-Gropius Bau (tel: 324.50.78). To July 25: "American Art in the 20th Century." Two hundred paintings and sculptures by 60 artists assess the achievements of 20th-century American art from e Eu-ropean viewpoint. Munich

National Theater (tel: 22.13.16), July 28, 30: Puccini's "Tosca" (in Italian); July 29, Aug. 1: Verdi's "La Travlata" (in Italian); July 31: Wag-ner's "Die Meistersinger von Norm-berg."



GUIDE

Carved figure from Nigeria (Dapper Museum), Giacometti drawing (Louvre) in Paris. exported to Europe where it greatly influenced European porcelain.

### GREECE

Epidaurus Ancient Theater of Epidaurus (tel: 322,14.59). Summer Festival includ-Ing representations of Menader's comedy "Samia" (July 31 and Aug. 1); Euripides's tragedies, "Trojan Women" (Aug. 7,8) and "Bacchae" (Aug. 14, 15) and Aeschylus's tragedy, "The Seven Against Thebes" (Aug. 12) edy, "The Sev (Aug. 21, 22).

JAPAN

Nara Prefectural Museum of Art Nara Pratectural Museum of Arr (tat: 223.3968). To Aug. 1: "Gerns of Modern Russian Painting trom the State Tretyakov Gallery." Russian paintings dating from the 1860s through to the early 20th century. The exhibition focuses on the artistic achievements of "Da Waynergers" a the calliduum locuses on the artistic achievements of "The Wanderers," a group of artists including Ilya Repin and Nikolai Ge, who revolted against the Imperial Academy of Arts in St. Petersburg in 1863. Osaka

Museum of Oriental Ceramics (tel: Museum of Oriental Ceramics (14: 423,3840). To Sept. 19: "Paul Klee." 223.00.55). To Aug. 8: An exhibition of 168 masterplaces of Kaklernon reer, from aarly academic land-porcelain. This milk-white porcelain is renowned for its naturalistic de-signs, birds, flowers, and land-scapes, overglazed in vivid colors. From the mid-17th century, it was

UNITED STATES Houston Museum of Fina Arta (tel: 639,73,00), To Aug, 29: 'The World of Fride Kahlo," This exhibition fea-tures 70 works by the Mexican wile of painter Diego Rivera, as well as ex-amples of pra-Columbian sculpture and Mexican tolk at contral to Kaland Mexican tolk art, central to Kal-

Amsterdiam Van Gogh Museum (1el: 570.52.00). To Aug. 29: "The Potato Eaters." Drawings and paintings re-lating to van Gogh's "Potato Eaters," which he finished in 1885. In addi-tion, there will be a showing of the series, "Frugal Meels," by other 19th-century artists such as Max Lie-bermann. Joseph Israels and Johan-

bermann, Joseph Israels and Johan-nes Albert Neuhuys.

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Guggenheim Museum SoHo (tel: 423,3840). To Sept. 19: "Paul Klee." Skdy works spanning the artist's ca-reer, from early academic land-scapes and sainical etchings, to geo-metric abstractions executed at the Burbary and tailor metromotics of



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MSTERDAM — The Melkweg is a three-level 3,200-square meter cross-cultural multimedia club. Its and elsewhere. pop and World Music concerts, cinema, theater, restaurant, and video and art galleries attract an audience from 18 to 30 and older depending on the program -170,000 entries last year. The atmosphere is

relaxed but orderly, the design tastefully modern. Dimensions are large. A long way from a squat. When it opened in the summer of 1970, Amsterdam was the hippie capital of the world. Some Dutch students who wanted to put on anti-establishment theater producplit. on ann-estatosamica users provide the stated" toos, concerts and hippenings "liberated" this empty former milk factory contrally lo-cated on a tanal near Leidseplein, Michaeg means Milky Way. The students occupied it with temporary

By Mike Zwerin

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utility connections and the tacit approval of the city, which was interested in getting crashing longhairs off the streets. At the end of the summer, they thought, hey, it worked, let's try it again.

After ups and downs the squatters became a legal stitching (foundation) with city and Ministry of Culture subsidies. It was the first Waits film festival) of what has become a network of similar clubs also in renovated factory buildings in Zurich, Berlin, Norwich, Postiers, Brussels

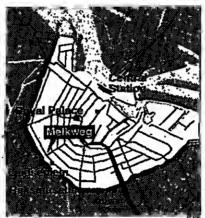
If one event can be singled out as the point of no return, it was in the early '80s when the sement decided to stop running a hangout for the same crowd every night and to go for more ambinous multi-disciplinarian productions. The locals hanging out did not con-sider this healthy evolution.

Either way, it moved inexocably closer to mainstream to the point where it now interests private sponsors, which the cinb needs to finance planned major renovations. By coin-cidence or not, the formidable gallery of cannabis dealers is gone, replaced by one respectable and very calm young man with a familed "menn" sitting behind a counter next to the guy serving apple juice in the pleasant tea room.

The entrance fee is from 10 to 25 guilders (about \$5 to \$12.50) depending on the attraction and allows you to roam freely everywhere (including the tearoom). Recause of licensing

peculiarities, there is an additional one-time member's fee" of 4 guilders. (I heard a wonderful Cuban danzon band and saw a Tom

Melkweg, Lijnbaansgracht 234, 1017 PH Amsterdam, Tel.: (31 20) 624-1777. Closed Monday and Tuesday (except for special



Muaéa d'Art Modarna (1a): 47,23,61,27). To Sept. 12: "Robert Combas; Du Simple et du Double," Exhibition by one of the most colorful and playtul French painters of the '80s. Musée Dapper. (tel: 45.00.01.50). To Sept. 15: "Formes et Couleurs." Seventy polychrome objects representing different coloration tech-niques used in statuery and mask art in various African countries.

## For more than a century and a half, Patek Philippe has been known as

the finest watch in the world. The reason is very simple. It is made

LISTENING TO PROZAC:

\$23 Viking Press.

Reviewed by Christopher sion? Or were Prozac and other Lebmann-Hampt

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L case histories that are use outa-ing blocks of this thoughful study of file controversial anticepressant drug Rouzae. Dr. Peter D. Kramer, a psychiatrist, describes a patient he calle Sam, a successful architect of auxiem descript with a minity of American descent with a quicky the state of the employed by which he we may be able to alter people onsidered the employed of his independent of the independent of the state of th

"Sam not only recovered from his depression, he declared himself better than well." He felt uncucumperce, more vitally alive, less pessiinistic. Now he could complete pro-jects in one draft, whereas before he had sketched and sketched gain. His memory was more relible, his concentration keener.

Every aspect of his work went more amoothly. He appeared more poised, more thoughtful, less dis-tracted. He was able to speak at professional gatherings without

Only one detail bothered Sam. He had lost his interest in pormog-raphy. This raised a puzzling ques-tion in Kramer's mind: had Prozec removed a biological tic in Sam's makeup, or had it altered Sam's makeup. ar had it altered Sam's very personality?

What follows in this book is a complex investigation of the deeper issues raised by Sam's experience: What is the nature of human character? What accounts for disturbances of that character? Is human personality shaped by nature or nurture? And what are the ethics of attering personality?

This exploration leads the author into a history of the outlook on mental illness since Freud discovcred the inconscious; into the fields of cellular biology, animal ethology and motical ethics, and into recent discoveries about the neurophysiology of behavior.

As Kramer explains, one of the A Psychiatrist Explores is that as well as alleviating depres-Antidepresent Drugs and sion, it has cleared up an entire the Remaking of the Self spectrum of debilitating symptoms inte compulsiveness and sensitivity By Peter D. Kromer. 409 pages. to loss and rejection.

Could such problems be hitherto unrecognized aspects of depresantidepressants suggesting a whole new map of the human mind, not to mention the possibility of a physiological basis for temperament?

This is what Kramer means by his title, "Listening to Prozec." Prozac is telling us new things about the chemistry of human character. It is also telling us that

pendent spirit. After exploring the possible moral and philosophical consider-ations, the most obvious of which consets of a deep depression Sam had fallen into, the author pre-scribed Prozac (known generically as finoactine), which was devel-oped in the 1970s by a team of the change, when it came oped in the 1970s by a team of feelings isn't to rob people of their chemists at Eli Lilly Co. "The change, when it came, was grow through suffering, and wheth-remarkable." Kramer reports. "Sam not only recovered from his depression, he declared himself not be at risk of mind control.

Kramer ends up rebutting the Kramer ends up reputting the various objections to Prozac and endorsing its potential, arguing that the drug doesn't so much brighten moods as allow people to engage their feelings. A noncon-formist who was taking Prozac

By Alan Truscott O N the diagramed deal South reached a six-heart contract that became a good bet once West had contributed a light overcall of one spade: the spade finesse was now a virtual certainty. Since now a virtual certainty. Since hearts was the designated tramp suit, North's Roman Key-Card re-sponse to Blackwood showed the heart queen and two key cards, the spade ace and the heart king. In six hearts, South won the opening diamond lead and drew trumps ending in his-had. He fi-nessed the spade queen confidently, and when this won returned to his hand with a diamond lead. All would have been easy if both de-fenders had followed suit, but now. there was work to be done.

his ace, his partner's king would be made. East had missed a chance to

would be better equipped to rebel against the state than so meone parlyzed by depression, he reasons. Prozac may even imply a solu-tion to opiate and ampletamine addiction, Kramer suggests. Abus-ers of addictive drugs are simply trying to make their states of mind tolerable, he argues; Prozac might achieve that objective without the

drawbacks that illicit drugs entail. Kramer, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Brown University, writes gracefully, but his discursiveness sometimes makes it difficult to keep his larger picture in mind. For instance, throughout the main part of the book he somehow

creates the impression that there are few noteworthy side effects to Prozac. Yet in an appendix he an-

nounces: "Prozac not uncommonly

. Brigadler David Bromhead Brigade in Berlin is reading "Wil Swens" by Jung Chang. "It is about the three daughters of China and it is an astonishing insight into the Cultural Revolution and precisely what went on during that period. Quite fascinatng."

(Michael Kallenbach, IET)

exposed to a ruffing finesse, so return a spade at the seventh trick, West played low, East took the jack breaking South's communications, with his king and returned a club, which suggests that South should which South raffed. A tramp lead have attacked chubs before spades. left this ending: NORTH 4QJ2 WEST ♦ K J 104 74. V93 WEST 0 J 10 9 2 ♦KJ 4K109743 388♣ à 14 9 SOUTH (D) 4 10 9 AJ8652 ♦ A K Q 7 vulnerable. Th East DbL 4 ♥ 5 ● Pass South's next move was to lead Another immo lead found West  $3 \circ$ his singleton club, presenting West with the impossible task of defend-4 N.T. with an awkward choice. If he took ing three suits, so the slam was  $5 \circ$ Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond tack.

causes nausca, loss of appetite, nervousness, insomnia, drowsiness, fatigue, sweating, rash, dizziness and adache."

It is in this same appendix that he disputes the disturbing reports that Prozac has been the cause of suicidal behavior and other acts of violence. He argues that isolated incidents have been distorted.

Given the negative publicity that Prozac has suffered in recent years. such reassurances could beneficial

ly have come a good deal earlier. But "Listening to Prozac" is in-telligent and informative. Just because of its complexity, it leaves an overall impression of being can-tions and tentative in its endorso-ment of Prozac.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

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in line with the center, they will be changed without mercy," the news-paper Wen Wei Po said. Beijing issued the ultimatum in a Beijing issued the ultimatum in a

directive sent to 20 of China's 30

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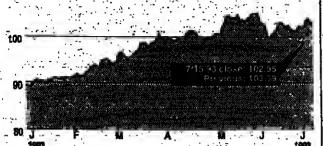
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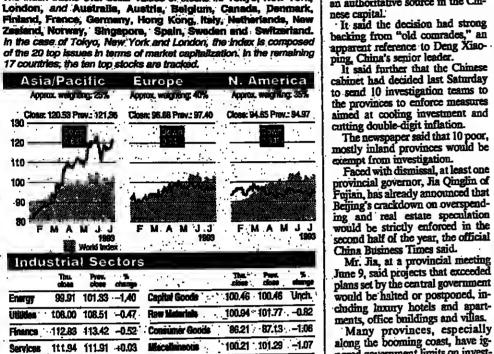
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**Trade Cop Needs a Bigger Gun** 



#### By Adam Bryant New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Its rontes lack the range of American, United and Delta. And the best in-

flight meal it serves is a bag of peanuts. But Southwest Airlines, by many measures, has emerged as the pre-eminent airline in the United States, in large part because of its enthusiastic

States, in large part occause of its cathingastic flouting of conventional industry thinking. At a time when many carriers are shrinking, for example, Southwest said Wednesday that it would begin service in September from Baltimore, a far cry from its regional roots and the closest step yet to whet inductive arabitst eavier are institute and to what industry analysts say is an inevitable push into the Northeast.

Into the Northeast. Besides fundamental changes in the industry that Southwest is provoking with fares that reach down below \$100, its growth reflects a remarkable shift that airline executives see in consumer travel-ing and spending habits. A cheap ticket, they say, has become something of a prize for many people, whatever their means whatever their means.

"Even the wealthy are concluding that they should buy a lower-priced ticket on Southwest," said Stephen M. Wolf, chairman of United Airlines. Like chiefs of other carriers, Mr. Wolf is grap-

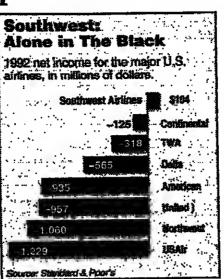
pling for ways to compete with the lower-cost airline on a growing number of romes, and is looking to the largest component of his costs — workers' wages and benefits. With Southwest helping to rewrite rules of the marketplace, the chorus of pleas for help from executives of other carriers to their union leaders is expected to grow.

There are signs that union leaders appreciate the need to drive down airlines' operating costs. Northwest Airlines, for example, recently won substantial concessions from its unions to help stave off a bankruptcy filing. Other measures of Southwest's influence are many, and include: • The Department of Transportation noted in

May that the carrier, despite its relatively small size and sales, had become "the dominant airline in the nation's busiest markets," because it carried more passengers last year than any other airline in the 100 busiest markets.

• The airline's presence in the cities it serves has resulted in fares that are roughly half those charged in short-haul markets where Southwest does not operate, the Transportation Department study said.

• The bubbly corporate culture at Southwest — where flight attendants are known to hide in lug-gage compartments occasionally to surprise pas-sengers — has produced imitators, like Thrifty



The New York Times

Rent-A-Car, that believe service with an emphatic smile is the best way to win the loyalty of harried travelers

 Southwest's chairman, Herbert D. Kelleher, is the only airline executive named to a national mission that is studying the problems that have plagued other major carriers. Southwest, after all, is the only major American carrier that has consistently reported a profit in recent years, and those profits have outpaced the growth in its revence, which has more than doubled since 1987. The company's stock closed Thursday at \$46,625 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, up 50 cents on the day and at a 52-week

It's a remarkable showing, given what has happened with other airline companies," said Kevin Murphy, an airline analyst at Morgan Stanley Group Inc.

To a large degree, the founding principles of Southwest Airlines echo those of the leading U.S. retailer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. Both companies have built their franchise by going to underserved and neglected markets, and establishing a stronghold

tere before branching into more visible markets. The company declined to predict where it might land next, although some executives have noted that Stewart Airport in the Hudsoo Valley of New

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# **U.K. Economists Sing Praises Of Recovery**

By Erik Ipsen ternational Herald Tribund

times as large as had been expected, and news Wednesday that inflation in Britain had fallen to its lowest

"It has been a great run of fig-

ures," said Andrew Britton, direc-tor of the National Institute for

Economic and Social Research.

We are at one of those turning

points where everything seems to

be going right at once." Many economists who had long had nothing but harsh words for

the economic policies of Prime

Minister John Major suddenly

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vote Thursday on the government's plan to exempt Britain from the Maastricht treaty's so-called social chapter, which sets employment standards and related policies that LONDON — In the wake of a surprisingly upbeat set of govern-ment data, British economists standards and related policies that British industry says would be ex-cessively costly. Even if Mr. Major carries the day, which is not cer-tain, the rift among Conservatives over the issue could take a long Thursday were trotting out such unfamiliar words as "remarkable" and "ideal" to describe the country's recovery. The immediate cause was the news that unemployment had fall-en, albeit modestly, for the fifth month running, and that unit wage costs had taken their biggest tumtime to heal.

And a week after that, the party faces a special parliamentary elec-tion in the former Conservative stronghold of Christchurch in southble since records began to be kept more than two decades ago. Those announcements followed ern England in which the Tory candidate has been running far behind in the polls, buried by public discona report Tuesday showing a rise in tent over the economy. manufacturing output ocarly 10

"The government can say, 'Look, unemployment is falling,' but peo-ple can always reply, 'Well, look how high it has gotten,' " said Mr. Foley, pointing out that the jobless rolls still list 2.9 million people, or 10.4 percent of the work force.

Economists, however, now tend to view the government's precarious political footing as one of the few real threats left to an increasingly rosy economic picture, rather than part of a complex of major problems. Even the government's twin deficits — the budget gap expected to total £50 billion (\$75 billion) this year and the large and persistent trade deficit - are beginning to look manageable to some.

With the economy currently growing at a 3 percent annual rate, they are beginning to cut their forecasts for the government deficit, figuring that tax revenues will be higher and such expenses as unemployment benefits might be lower

the great surprises of the recovery has been the strength shown by

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## Court Told López Had Secret Opel Documents

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HAMBURG - Lawyers for the newsmagazine Der Spiegel produced testimooy on Thursday that a Volkswagen AG ex-ecutive. José Ignacio López de Arriortua, took secret docu-ments with him when he left General Motors Corp. for VW.

A Hamburg district court

judge listened to affidavits of 22

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GM Europe's director of business planning, John Fred-erick Howell, told the court that during a two-day planning meeting in Germany, before he left the company, Mr. López received extensive documentation about future car models of GM's German unit Adam Opel AG — among them the new Opel Astra, a model that competes directly with Volkswagen's Golf model.

ASHINGTON - World trade needs

a new cop. Well, maybe not a com-pletely new one. It would be perfectly

acceptable to call in the old one for

tains the detailed MTO proposals currently on the table in Geneva. Some of Washington's reservations are well-

founded. For instance, the plan as it now stands would in theory allow developing countries to force through changes to the rules of the world trading system by majority vote, over the objec-tions of all the major trading nations. And the plan would make it easier for countries to wriggle out of

parts of the package they found inconvenient. But while those U.S. objections should be met, more powerful weapons. That is exactly what may happen in the months ahead if the United States and its trading partners ahead if the United States and its trading partners ahead if the United States and its trading partners and the United States and its trading partners ahead if the United States and its trading partners and the United States and its trading partners ahead if the United States and its trading partners ahead if the United States and its trading partners and the United States and its trading partners and the United States and its trading partners ahead if the United States and its trading partners and the United States and the Unite nce of the MTO butterfly from the GATT chrysalis. Of course there will be resistance in Congress. One of the European Community's main aims in resuscitating the MTO was -quite rightly - to try to restrict unilateral trade action of the kind practiced on Capitol Hill. conters what every same person retreting hopes will be, its final phase, the issue can no longer be dodged. The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade as now constituted does not have the authoreven if that does not go far enough for America's main part-GATT must give ners. It is precisely in that area — the settling of trade disputes — that a Multilateral Trade Organiway to a stronger Multilateral zation is most necessary.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - United Airlines employee unions said Thursday that they would offer contract conces-sions in exchange for control of the airline — marking sons in exchange for control of the antitude in antitation the fifth employee bid for control of the second-largest U.S. airline since 1987. The three unions, which represent pilots, machinists and flight attendants, did not specify the size of the

equity stake they are seeking in the company, nor did they specify the anticipated labor cost savings. "The coalition's proposal will include significant employee cost savings. It will also include significant

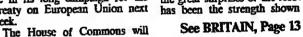
Line Pilots Association, Machinists union and Association of Flight Attendants unions, said oo time frame for developing the proposal had been set.

"United Airlines will be in a position to respond after receiving and evaluating a direct and specific communication from the United Airlines Union Coalition," UAL Corp. said.

A rumor that pilots were trying to buy the company boosted UAL stock on Wednesday by \$6.75 a share, to \$133 on the New York Stock Exchange. On Thursday. UAL was \$134.50, up \$1.50, in afternoon trading.

ee wage and benefit cuts in exchange for

ly and with wage demands not so strongly, which keeps inflation down," said Patrick Foley, chief economist at Lloyds Bank. But while the economy at long last seems to be working in Mr. Major's favor, his political outlook remains troubled. The governing than they had expected And on the trade front, one of Conservative Party will face a battle in its long campaign for the Treaty on European Union next



can finally resolve a 45-year-old d powers of the Geneva-based GATT, the enforcer of the rules of the world trading system. It is important that they do so. -As the Unaguay Round of world trade talks

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By Regioald Dale-

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ity to implement those essential parts of the round that cover trade in services and the proteotion of intellectual property areas in which the negotiators have ventured onto hitherto un-

Albough GATT has done a Trade Org provisional contractual arrangement. When the world's postwar institutions were crafted, a then world's postwar insumitons were cratica, a men-all-powerful Washington killed plans for a full-fiedged International Trade Organization, with equivalent status to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The U.S. Congress made clear it would never accept such an infongement on its autonomy to write and implement

American trade law. Nearly half a century later, egged on by the European Community and Canada, the ITO is struggling to emerge from its coffin — only now it is known as the MTO, for Multilateral Trade Organization. And while there is wide agreement that it should form part of the final Urugnay Round package, Washington once again has seri-OUS TESETVALIODS.

U.S. officials insist that they are not against the idea as such. But they say there is no way they can accept a final Uruguay Round package that con-

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The new legal weapons pro-posed for the MTO would make Trade Organization. it much more difficult for rule-

breakers to evade international discipline, as is often easy under GATT. MTO rulings would be much more automatic and harder to stall, and there would

more automatic and harder to stall, and mire would be a streamlined appeals presedure. Minch more broadly, it can only be hoped that upgraded status for the world's top trading author-ity would help ensure that trade problems were given a higher priority in the world's economic councils. With an effective MIO, we might perhaps have been spared the disgraceful foot-drag-ging that has delayed the Ungauy Round for nearly three years beyond its deadline. Equally, if trade liberalization is to be reconciled with surveying converting from surveying and liberal

with growing opposition from environmentalists, it is important that trade decisions should be taken more openly. It's too easy for the environmentalists, and protectionists, to attack the Star Chamber atmosphere in which the GATT tends to operate. In today's political climate in the United States

and elsewhere, the new cop will need to be increas-ingly nimble in dodging green bullets.

#### employce participation in the governance of United," said a statement released by the United Airlines

said a statement released by the Onited Athlites Union Coalition. "The long-term viability of United and the job security of United's employees require bold, innova-tive action. We seek to pursue a collaborative effort now with a still-healthy company," the statement said. The statement said the coalition expected talks with

the company to begin promptly. A recorded message on the Air Line Pilots Association's member telephone hotline said the unions would try "to obtain majority employce ownership of our airline."

A spokesman for the coalition, consisting of the Air

ownership stakes are central to financial reorganizations under negotiation at Northwest and Trans World Airlines.

Four employee efforts to buy United since 1987 have failed. The most recent was a \$201 per share offer by United's three major unions that was rejected by the company's board in 1990.

The United Airlines Union Coalition is made up of the Air Line Pilots Association, the International Association of Machinists and the Association of Flight Attendants.

was a colleague of Mr. Lopez at GM who also left for VW. (AP, Bloomberg)

employees, in a hearing to decide whether Spiegel should be Spiegel also said Mr. Lopez allowed to repeat allegations tried to get photographs of the new Opel Vectra model, to go that Mr. Lopez had engaged in industrial espionage. Spiegel's lawyer, Konrad Bennicke, told the court he would prove "Lopez and [José

oo line in 1996. Mr. Lopez has denied all of

the allegations. The Hamburg bearings are Manuel] Guitierrez took docucivil proceedings and are paral-lel to criminal investigations by menus and these were secret

Darmstadt prosecutors. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## After a Long Haul, Nedlloyd Is in Gear

By Jon Henley Special to the Herald Tribus

always been a hazardous trade. Unfortunes since the first galleons set out in search of gold and spices, sometimes never to return. But for many analysts, one particularly cri-sis-prome Dutch wanture is brain sis-prone Dutch venture is begin-nipe to look like a good bet

ning to look like a good bet. Koninklijke Nedlloyd Groep NV has for the last five years swung ders. in and out of profit, suffered a vicions boardroom battle, piled up huge debts and seen its share price

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The stock is now trending higher and closed Thursday at 36.60 guil-Reports have even emerged that it is on the lookout for a merger partner and the daily NRC Han-delsblad reported Thursday that

personality clash that hobbled it

for years and is now embarking on

a thorough restructuring. "There's a gigantic change under

way at Nedlloyd," said Cees Haas-noot, transport analyst at the Kem-

pen & Co. financial house, who last

week gave the company a "buy" recommendation for the first time

in six years.

Nedlloyd's shipping division has held talks with Sea-Land Service Inc., the largest U.S. container shipping concern, that could result in a merger. Peter Knottenbelt, a Nedlloyd director, said the talks were "routine" and a "merger proposal was absolutely not on the agenda," but officials have admit-ted that the company would con-sider any approach on merit. With the arrival this month of a new chairman, Leo Berndsen, Nedlloyd has freed itself of a bitter

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#### **Bloomberg Business News**

Morgan Co. gained 11/2 to 71% on NEW YORK - The recent the money-center bank's 33 percent gains in U.S. stocks were slowed Thursday as concern about profits increase in second-quarter earnings for drug and computer companies vied with optimism about falling Smith Barney analyst, Christina long-term interest rates. Heuer, reduced her investment rating on the group. Ms. Heuer said

"We've had such a big move." said Peter DaPuzzo, senior manag-ing director at Cantor, Fitzgerald &

#### N.Y. Stocks

Co. "The economic numbers are fairly good, interest rates are low, and there's not much inflotion. The problem is the market has a lot of that in it already. Companies have to start delivering oo the earnings." The Dow Jones industrial overage, after soaring 27.11 Wednes-day, gained 8.38 to 3.550.93, putting it close to its all-time closing high of 3,554.83 set May 27. The Nasdaq Combined Compos ite Index retreated 3.80 from

Wednesday's record close of 712,49, to close at 708.69 Thursday. Decliners outnumbered advancers by a ratio of E to 7 among common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Oo Wednesday, a report that inflation abated in June sent longterm interest rates to a record low 6.55 percent, igniting a rally in stocks. The yield on the 30-year Treasury bood dipped further Thursday, to as low as 6.54 percent.

#### Repsol RJR Nob Marck ChTire n StorTat RJR olA YPF Sc n Mitei DWDsc n Citicorn A7 &T Disney Lynch & Co. cut their ratings of SynOptics Communications Inc., o maker of computer networking hubs and other products. Merrill also lowered its rating of Novell Disney BrMySq K mart Hmstka Inc., which dominates the market for computer networking software. **AMEX Most Actives** SynOptics sank 6¼ to 31¼, Cab letron Systems Inc. fell 6% to 101%

Among the Dow industrials, J.P.

Drug companies fell after a

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Inc. declined 11/2 to 6314, and

Warner-Lambert slid 14 to 67%.

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stocks tumbled after analysts at Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Merrill

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Network Systems Inc. dropped 1/4 to 8%. ChipCom tumbled 31/4 to 46%, and Novell shed 14 to 234. Storage Technology Corp. slid 7% to 3314. The maker of computer data-storage products had a second-quarter loss of 4 cents o share.

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officials will do oothing" and sug-gested that the Bundesbank could yet signal its inteotion to cut rates at its next meeting July 29 hy cutting rates on short-term treasury bills. It could also ratchet its benchmark short-term repo rates lower. Before the currency turmoil, analysts had considered the Bundes-

#### Foreign Exchange

15 bank unlikely to cut rates this week, seeing such o move as too close to the latest round of rate cuts just two weeks ago, when Germany cut the discount rate to 6.75 percent and the Lombard to 8.25 percent. Germany and France have

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## Time Warner Operating Profit Grows

NEW YORK (AF) - Time Warner Inc. on Thursday reported a net loss of \$80 million in the second quarter, but the heavily indebted media conglomerate's profit on an operating basis showed improvement. Operating income in the April-June quarter increased 9 percent, to \$362 million, compared with the year-earlier quarter. Revenue grew 5 percent, to \$3.25 billion.

Interest payments on debt, depreciation and amortization from the acquisition of Warner Communications Inc. four years ago were respon-sible for the net loss. In the second quarter of 1992, the company reported net income of \$9 million.

Trading Helps Morgan, Continental NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - I.P. Morgan & Co. and Continental Bank Corp. said Friday that their second-quarter earnings were lifted by

Bank Corp. and Friday that their second-quarter cannugs were inter syg trading revenue increases.
At J.P. Morgan, the Wall Street bank and investment banking house, net income rose 33 percent, to \$431 million. Trading revenue rose to \$520 million from \$285 million. Morgan spoke of "substantial gains" in trading of debt instruments and strong results in swaps and other derivatives. In Chicago, Continental Bank said its net earnings rose 20 percent, to \$61 million, because of a sharp rise in trading revenue, to \$31 million from \$6 million a year ago. This was primarily due to interest-rate derivative products and secondary asset trading.
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Gillette Posts Stropping Earnings BOSTON (Bloomberg) — Gillette Co., citing strong growth in its blade and razor business, on Thursday posted a 12 percent gain in second-quarter net income, to \$134.7 million, on a 3 percent sales increase, to \$1.24 billion.

Alfred M. Zeien, chairman and chief executive, said sales of the Sensor shaver, introduced in 1989, rose domestically and abroad. The earnings gain was achieved despite weakness in European economies, he said.

#### Non-U.S. Business Lifts Coca-Cola

ATLANTA (AP) - Coca-Cola Co; reported Thursday that its second-ALLANIA (AP) --- Coca-Cola CO, reported innusory that its second-quarter profit jumped 20 percent from a year earlier, to \$678 million, as a result of strong sales volume, particularly outside the United States. Revenue rose 11 percent to \$3.9 billion. The biggest volume increase ---25 percent -- occurred in northeastern Europe and the Middle East.

#### Weyerhaeuser Warns of Sinking Profit

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Weyerhaeuser Co. reported Thursday that its net profit nearly doubled in the second quarter from a year earlier, to \$181.5 million. Weyerhaeuser, based in Tacoma, Washington, said nevenue was up slightly at \$2.39 billion in the period ended June 27. The sale of GNA Corp., which sold mutual funds and mutuites, added \$36 million to earnings. But Weyerhaeuser, warning of falling third-quarter earnings, said inventory buildups of logs and humber in the Japanese market had slowed sales of errort logs.

sales of export logs. Another timber-products company, Boise Cascade Corp., posted o quarterly loss of \$17.1 million. The company, based in Boise, Idaho, blamed the weak economy and poor market conditions. (AP, UPI)

#### For the Record

William McDonough, executive vice president of the New York Feder-al Reserve Bank in charge of open market trading, is expected to be named to succeed E. Gerald Corrigan as president of the New York Fed. (Bloomberg) sources said. . . . . Raytheon Co., the electronics and acrospace-based conglomerate, said

second-quarter carnings had risen 8.3 percent, to \$179.3 million, on a 3 percent fall in revenue, to \$2.26 billion. (UPI)

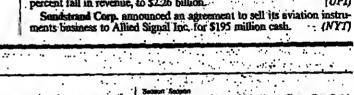


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BONN - Germany's business daily Handelsblatt quoted German government sources saying that the Enropean Community had agreed that the European central bank would be established in Frankfurt.

Asked to comment on the report, to be published Friday, a Finance Ministry spokeswoman said there was nothing to add to Finance Minister Theo Waigel's comment this week that a majority of EC leaders favored Frankfurt

Handelsblatt said that a European Monetary Institute, a forerunset up in Frankfurt in January.

The newspaper said that a formal decision on the central bank'slocation would be announced atan EC summit in Brussels in the autumn.

A number of cities have vigorously campaigned to offer them-selves as sites for the bank, a plum which would create high-paying jobs as well as lend cachet to any financial center. Amsterdam and · London have been leading candidates along with Frankfurt.

Lancing the Boil at EBRD **Bank Hopes Report Will End Disputes** 

By Erik Ipsen

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International Herald Tribu LONDON - Officials at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development are hoping that Friday's release of a highly critical report on the bank's spending will finally enable it to stop answering questions about past misconduct and get on with its work.

The report prepared by Coopers & Lybrand for the bank's audit committee was commissioned two months ago after a raft of allegations over exces-sive spending on everything from the EBRD's new headquarters to the hiring of private jets for its president, Jacques Attali.

"I don't think the report will contain any new revelations," said Tomas Parizek, the Czech direc-tor on the bank's board. "Now our job is to recreate the bank and its reputation."

A spokesman for the bank refers to Friday's release of the report as a "lancing of the boil." Several bank directors said that they expected the publication of the report would force Mr. Attali to

kerve immediately. Mr. Attali resigned his post as president last month but he had wanted to stay on until his successor is installed, probably by early September. Another bleely casualty is Anders Ljungh, who as the EBRD's vice president for finance has been

the official responsible for overseeing expenditures. In the event that Mr. Attali does leave before his successor arrives, the board has already decided that he will be replaced on an interim basis by

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Ron Freeman, the head of the EBRD's merchantbanking division.

The bank's 23 directors, who represent the the institution's owner-governments, are also likely to face a rebuke in the report for failing to adequately supervise the bank's management. A number of directors interviewed in recent days have said they were too trusting of Mr. Attali and his team. They now insist that beginning back in April, when charges of unwise spending first came to light, they

have greatly toughened up their scrutiny. A case in point is the budget process, which used to start when the board received spending proposals from management in October and then had only two months to amend and approve them. Now that process has been lengthened to the point where it begins in June with the board's finance committee quizzing each department head in detail about planned expenditures.

While reforms on the spending side are already yielding results, the prospects on the lending side of the EBRD look bleak. Since its creation two years ago in an attempt to spur development in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet republics, the bank has consistently indershot its lending

As the bank and its staff matured, the feeling was always that those loan figures would rise. Figures for the first half of this year, however, show that the number and value of new projects approved by the board actually declined steeply in that period compared with the previous six months.

Mr. Britton.

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happened. "Our inflation is re-markable for a country that has just

had a 15 percent devaluation," said

larly on controlling wage increases, that many see as offering the stron-

gest hope in decades for a long and sustainable recovery in Britain.

It is that performance, particu-

**Belgium Says Woes Of Air Industry Will** Top EC's Agenda

deregulated industry and strict **Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches** curbs on additional state aid, which BRUSSELS - Belgium vowed has been a way of life for many on Thursday to press for a solution to the financial crisis affecting Eucompanies. ropean Community airlines, saying

"We must create conditions that allow the survival of companies it should be discussed at Decemthat are well managed," said Mr. Transport Minister Guy Coeme Coeme.

said he was calling an informal meeting of EC transport ministers and ardines Sept. 27 to tackle the In addition, trans-Atlantic com-petition remains fierce and many here find it includes unfair trading crisis, which could add thousands of practices. Trans World Airlines people to EC unemployment lines. The current crisis in the airand Continental Airlines, U.S. airlines that have filed for protection transport sector calls for urgent acfrom creditors under U.S. banktion at EC level," Mr. Coeme told a ruptcy law, but the chairman of Air news conference unveiling Bel-France, Bernard Attali, comgium's plans for its six-month stint plained over the weekend that they continue to offer huge price cuts in competition with EC airlines. "I believe we must invite the member states and the airlines to

Mr. Coeme called for measures to revive the ailing EC industry, including international agreements on market access, tariffs and traffie rights and new curbs on "any unfair competition between the two sides." Mr. Coeme said.

tive was needed to counter "the He stressed he would not call for renewed subsidies for many strugresignation in some EC circles that only three to four companies will gling companies still under government control, including Belgium's Over the last year, EC airlines struggling flag carrier, Sabena.

were granted more leeway to set Mr. Coeme also wants an end to prices and launched a price war special deals when member states that added to the losses for the grant companies "extraordinary facilities," which, he said, impede a Apart from cutthroat competilevel playing for the EC airlines. tion, the EC airlines are also grap-(Reuters, AFP, AP) pling with the first steps toward a

## **Striking East Germans Demand Plant Be Saved**

government rejected a plea from SS News the regional government in Thurin-gia to keep the plant open. It is to **BISCHOFFERODE**, Germany Workers on hunger strike at a be closed at the end of the year as plant owned by the salt-and-potash part of the merger between the BASF AG's unit Kali & Salz AG producer Mitteldeutsche Kali AG on Thursday rejected government and Mitteldeutsche Kali. concessions aimed at guaranteeing

of white paper," a spokesman for the workers' council at the East German plant said, "We're going to continue the hunger strike until

two weeks, and 41 workers are refusing food, with four of them already hospitalized. The wives of some strikers are blocking the entrance to the shafts down to the mine.

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**Investor's Europe** 

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· Rolls-Royce Motor Cars, the huxury car maker that is part of Vickers PLC, opened a Moscow dealership, with limousines priced as high as \$350,000. A partner said the dealership hoped to sell 20 or 25 cars a year. Rhône-Ponlenc-Fibres, a subsidiary of the French chemicals concern

Rhône-Poplenc SA, will cut 522 jobs, or abont one-quarter of its work force of 2,000, over the next two years in a reorganization plan.

· Sandoz AG said net consolidated profit rose 10 percent in the first half nf 1993, to 998 million Swiss francs (\$658.7 million), while consolidated sales increased 1.8 percent, to 8.03 billion francs from 7.89 hillion francs. Slovakia will receive aid of 40 million European Currency Units (\$45.2) million) this year under the EC's Phare program of assistance for Eastern and Central Europe, under an agreement signed in Bratislava.

· GATT will add a third deputy director, as Peter Sutherland, directorgeneral of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, nominated top trade officials from the United States, India and Mexico in the posts. The organization previously had two deputy directors.

 Denmark's first-quarter gross domestic product fell 1.6 percent from the fourth quarter of 1992, Statistics Denmark said, primarily because of a decline in exports, especially of ships and services. AFX, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP, UPI

## **U.K. Turns Down Ferry Firms** The Associated Press

coordinate some operations, as long as they do not fix ticket prices or pool revenues. The ferry companies now com-

times, with ships sometimes leaving British or French ports within a few

If sailings were spaced out more evenly, they said, the Channel Tunnel would pose less of a competitive threat. The 31-mile (50-kilometer) tunnel is scheduled to begin carrying cars and trucks under the chan-

Continued from Page 11 York, north of New York City, fits the profile of markets it likes. On paper, the company boasts a clear, advantage over competitors in its lower operating costs -7.03 cents per available seat-mile last year, compared with 9.38 cents for . gers from nearby cities.

the industry average. Southwest flies only one kind of plane, the Boeing 737. It serves no meals. Rents at the smaller airports. it flies into are lower. Southwest workers are unionized, as are those" of most competitors, but they work longer hours. Its pilots, for instance, fly about 70 hours a month, compared with 50 for United's.

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less, and still make money. From Baltimore, it plans to offer five dai-ly flights to Chicago, charging \$89 for a one-way unrestricted fare, and to Cleveland, \$49 one-way. Such fares often pull passengers from other airports, and spawn small businesses to shuttle passen-

With Southwest's profit increas ing at a faster rate than its revenue, it faces a clear business course broadening its reach. In fact, the strategy has grown more argent as-smaller and larger carriers increas-ingly invoke Southwest as the company to beat or, at best, approach. "Herb Kelleher has to stay one

Also, Southwest workers get step ahead of market forces, said planes in and out of airports in 15. Mr. Mmphy of Morgan Stanley. minutes, compared with 45 min- Such market forces include Frank ntes on average, increasing the time A. Lorenzo, the continuersial excoand other carriers during the 1980s. The releatiess focus on the bot- and who is trying to win govern-tom line is often relieved by exerci- ment approval to operate a low-

Some industry analysis noted. that Southwest would face new With its cost advantage, South- challenges when it starts its first

Continued from Page 11 British exporters, who have reported record orders in recent months while import demand has remained subdued. "This is exactly the kind of recovery you want to see," said James Barty, an economist with Morgan Grenfell.

In spite of the recession gripping moch of the Enropean Community, which takes roughly half of Brit-ain's exports, U.K. manufacturers' sales have powered ahead since the September 1992 devaluation of the pound. Inflation has been the undoing and responsive labor market than

of many a previous British recov- we used to have," said David ery. This time, economists had ex- Mackie, an economist with J.P. pected an even quicker-than-usual Morgan & Co.

## U.S. Dumping Probe of Akzo

ARNHEM, Netherlands — Akzo NV said Thursday that the U.S. International Trade Commission was investigating dumping charges brought against Akzo by Du Pont Co.

The Dutch company could face punitive duties if the Commerce Department and the IIC determine that Akzo's exports of super-strong aramid fibers have harmed Du Pont, as Du Pont's suit asserts. Du Pont is the world's biggest producer of aramid fibers and Akzo is

No. 2. The fibers are used in the acrospace industry and brake linings.

However, Bonn has said both the

we get what we want. And that's to keep the plant open." The hunger strike has gone on for

"One has to believe that the many reforms of the past 15 years have led to some genuine changes, that we definitely have a more flexible their jobs.

The plans are "nothing but a bit

On Wednesday, the German

federal and the regional authorities will guarantee the jobs of the 700

"development company" for the potash industry in the region. gally conflict with the duty of the

workers until 1995. As part of the proposal, the state government of Thuringia would put up share capital nf 5.1 million Deutsche marks (\$2.9 million) for a

they could resubmit their request once the tunnel has opened and But Thuringia's plans might le-Treuhand agency to restructure

they can determine how much business they are losing to it. Trade Minister Tim Sainsbury East German companies and sell also indicated the companies could them to the private sector.

LONDON - Britain on Thursday turned down twn English Channel ferry companies' request to be allowed to compete together pete vigorously at peak travel against the Channel Tunnel after its scheduled opening next year.

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## Kader Adds **Thai Fire Payments**

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#### Bloomberg Business News

BANGKOK --- Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co., owner of a doll factory where a fire in May killed 188 workers, has agreed to pay ties of the victims an addition far al 100,000 baht (\$3,940) each in compensation by July 30.

The company has already paid 140,000 bant to each of the families. Its original compensation of-fer was 20,000 baht for each family. "I cannot say we are completely satisfied with the agreement," said Voravidh Chaoenloet, chief negotiator for an organization set up to assist Kader employees.

"But after more than two months, we realize it would be difficult to obtain more, even though the company can easily afford it," he said.

One of the terms of the semiement was that Mr. Voravidh's organization "must not continue to seek more compensation," he said.

Kader also agreed to make monthly payments to children of the fire victims until they reach age 25 if they remain in school, Mr. Voravidh said.

Each child is to receive au amount currently set at 1,000 baht a month until he or she enters high school, 1,500 baht a month while in high school and 2,500 baht a month while attending a college or university.

The payments will be increased by 8 percent annually to offset inflation, Mr. Vorsvidh said. Still unresolved, he said, is the plight of the

company's other workers. Of the more than 4,000 people employed at Kader Industrial before the factory was destroyed, fewer than 30 percent have found new jobs, according to Mr. Voravidh. Most of the factory's 4,000 employees were young women with only a few years of education.

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Fujitsu to Cut 6,000 Jobs **Another Blow to Lifetime Employment** 

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Tokyo Stock Exchange on news of its restructuring

Although partly due to an economic slump in

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TOKYO - Fujitsu Ltd., Japan's biggest com-uter maker, has become the latest Japanese com--Diana the domestic market, Fujitsu's revenues have been falling because of a trend towards cheap, powerful personal computers rather than maintraine company to bend the promise of lifetime employment, incing Thursday a plan to shed 6,000 jobs puters which generate most of its business. While Japan's official unemployment rate re-mains low by Western standards, the trend to more over the next two years.

Fujitsu thus adds its name to a list of companies, including Oki Electric Industry Co., NKK Corp. and Nippon Steel Corp. that have announced pay-roll cuts during Japan's most painful economic slowdown since the first oil shock of the early 1970s.

mans low by Western standards, the light to have job cuts is expected to push it steadily higher. The unemployment rate reached 2.5 percent in May, the highest level since September 1988. In March, Oki said it would cut 2,000 jobs this Seal In May, Fujitsa posted a consolidated net loss of 32.6 billion yen (\$304.6 million) for the year to March 31 — its first since the 1940s. Sales came to year because of heavy losses, while Nippon Steel and NKK said they would cat their work forces by 2.4 trillion yen, down 1.5 percent. The company said last May it expects to return to profitability in the financial year beginning April 1, 1994. Fujitsu intends to avoid layoffs in achieving the 3,000 each over the next two years. Restructuring has brought many Japanese com-panies face to face with another problem, that of overstaffing. About 5.7 percent of workers in Ja-pan's manufacturing sector are underemployed,

reductions, which will bring its total work force down to 50,000. It will transfer 700 to 800 workers a year from the parent company to affiliates starting this year. It expects about 2,000 a year to leave for retirement or, in the case of women, marriage. In addition, Fujitsu said it will seek to place around 50 workers a year with companies with which it has no ties. It will also cut its graduate

hires to just 300 engineers in April 1994, down from 2,200 this year.

people are added to the total of those officially unemployed, Japan would have an unemployment rate of around 4 percent, Mr. Sawano said. (Bloomberg, Reuters) Fujitsu's shares rose 14 yen, to 754, on the

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Sanyo Slumps to 2.7 Billion Yen Loss

components as possible, she said.

TOKYO - Mired in Japan's consumer electronics slump, Sanyo Electric Co. on Thursday declared a consolidated net loss for the six months to May 31, and said the outlook for the rest of the year was no better.

The half-year consolidated net loss of 2.67 billion yea (\$24.7 million) followed a 452 million yea profit in the corresponding period of the previous year. Sanyo forecast a net loss of 1 billion yen in its

full business year, which ends Nov. 30. A Sanyo spokeswoman said the figures were the result of the weak market for its mainstay consumer electronics goods, as well as the high yen, which has sliced into revenue from exports.

The company will speed up the rate at which it

shifts production abroad and import as many

Analysts said Sanyo did not have a strategy to lead it into a new age of consumer electronics devices, likely to be dominated by multimedia

according to figures from the Nikko Research

About 1.4 percent of Japan's 64.4 million-strong

working population are classified as underem-ployed, Nikko's Tetsuro Sawano said. If these

gadgets that combine game, andio-visual, comput-er and telecommunications functions. While it is strong in areas such as batteries and solar cells, these form a relatively minor part of Sanyo's revenue base. It is otherwise dependent on

older consumer devices such as refrigerators and hi-fi, sales of which are falling. At the parent company level, six-month net profit plunged 72.6 percent to 1.52 billiou yea.

Sanyo expects parent net profit to decline 31 spoent, to 4 billion yen, for the business year.

# **Japan's Surplus** Widened in June To \$9.97 Billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispate TOKYO - Japan's merchandise **Tokyo Issues** trade surplus expanded 11.3 percent in June, to \$9.97 billion from Austerity Call

\$8.95 billion in June 1992, the Finance Ministry said Thursday. It was the 30th consecutive monthly rise in the customs-cleared week after Japan pledged to trade figures and Japan's highest other Group of Seven nations surplus ever for June.

cent, to \$57.3 billion.

row the trade gap.

8.4 percent rise in exports. Much of

Japan's increase in imports came from the United States, which last week signed a framework agree-ment with Japan designed to nar-

"The U.S. has stronger political

power than the EC to push its own imports into Japan," one econo-mist said.

that it would implement fiscal measures "as necessary" to en-For the first six months of 1993, Japan's surplus swelled 17.6 persure growth in domestie demand, Japan's Finance Minisimports rose 7 percent last try has urged government agencies to tighten their belts in this and subsequent fiscal month in dollar terms, taking many economists by surprise. But the in-crease failed to keep pace with an

> The ministry held an emergency meeting Monday with high-ranking officials of other ministries and agencies to urge them to restrain their budget requests in light of falling tax revenues and a prolonged economic downturn in Japan.

Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO - Less than

Automobile imports, for exam-ple, were down 16.3 percent in June from a year earlier, and auto imbe to expand domestic demand and relax government regulations. Such measures were stipulated in ports from the EC fell 24.6 percent. the U.S.-Japanese trade pact, but it will take about six months before they begin to rein in growth in the anese surplus, economists said. But Michael Lockrow, an economist at Baring Securities Ltd., said

that viewing the trade figures in yen terms changed the underlying pic-ture significantly.

"You're looking at the surpluses starting to peak," he contended, pointing out that the seasonally ad-

was below 1 trillion yen for the first time since July 1991.

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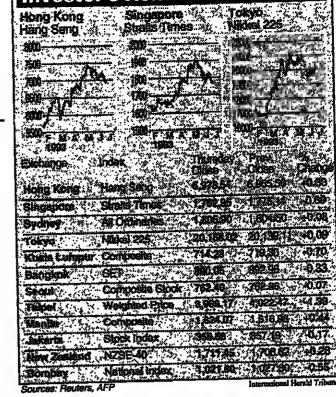
(4.1 and 4.6 cents a pound) at the

end of June, its seems likely that

farmers will not be able to cover

When the Mekong Delta, the rice

belt of Vietnam, witnessed the



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**Investor's Asia** 

• Sakura Bank Ltd. has the biggest real-estate exposure of any Japanese bank, with loans totaling 4.55 trillion yen (\$42.1 billion) as of March, according to Tokyo Shoko Research. Sanwa Bank Ltd. was second, with 3.26 trillion, while Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank was third with 3.23 trillion.

• Citibank edged out Dai-Ichi Kango Bank as the most profitable foreign bank in Taiwan last year, a central bank report said. Citibank's pretax profit rose 58 percent, to 640 million Taiwan dollars (\$24.1 milliou).

Taiwan's parliament, seeking to avoid threatened U.S. trade sanctions, gave preliminary approval to a bill legalizing the island's cable-television industry. A final reading of the bill was expected on Friday.

a Cambridge Gulf Exploration said it discovered a "significant" gold and diamond deposit in the mouth of a river flowing into the Timor Sea off western Australia.

Malaysia's trade balance is expected to show a surplus in 1993, thanks to improved exports of manufactured goods and slow growth in imports, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said. Prices of commodities, traditionally the bulwark of Malaysia's economy, will remain weak.

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HONG KONG - Asia's top satellite broadcaster, STAR-TV, has signed tentative

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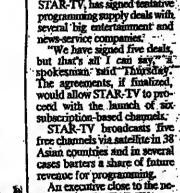
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Mayer Inc. will supply enterment programs.

Date: July 9, 1993.



Assembly has passed an agricoltine law that stops short of recognizing private ownership but, liberalizes and holding rights for the country's 55 million peasant farmers. Under the law passed during the assembly session that ended Wednesday, farmers will be al-lowed to buy, sell, transfer, rent and inherit the right to use land,

ty of the state.

Agence France-Press

hectares (7.4 acres) of land. Land rentals to subtenants are permitted for up to three years, with exceptions in special cases.

The law, which it is hoped will encourage farmers to make longterm investments, is a step in the even though it remains the properphasing out of collective agriculture. Farmers will-be entitled to use That process started in 1989 and is

ment's economic reform plan.

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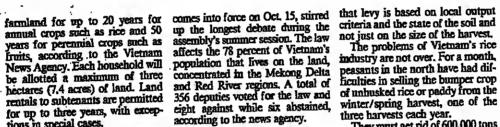
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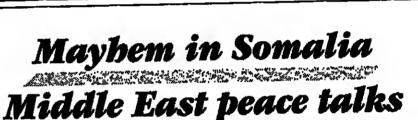
Up to now, farmers had to re-

not just on the size of the harvest. The problems of Vietnam's rice industry are not over. For a month, peasants in the north have had difficulties in selling the bumper crop

said.



buy surplus stocks. Only a part of the surplus stock has met export standards in this country, which has become the Because prices are falling to beworld's third-largest rice exporter.



their costs.

justed yen-denominated surplus, at 884.24 billion yen (\$8.19 billion),

# Bank Ltd. The only way for Japan to increase imports, he said, would

(Bloomberg, Reuters, AP) Vietnam Gives Farmers New Rights Over Land

cutting production severely, he "The trade imbalance will widen further," said Kazahito Habara, economist at Dai-Ichi Kangyo

But anto imports from the United States jumped 26.1 percent. "The imports of both autos and anto parts, as well as aircraft, were mainly from the U.S.," said Don Kimball, chief economist at Mitsubishi Bank. Considering that auto sales in Japan were down 11.6 percent in June, local manufacturers must be

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Brewery Co. became Thursday the first Chinese state-owned company gotiations said STAR-TV, controlled by the Hong Kong conto list shares on the Hong Kong giomerate Hutchison Wham-Stock Exchange.

pos Ltd., had signed memoran dums of understanding with National Broadcasting Corp., a unit of General Electric Co.; Mitsui & Co., and Pearson PLC to provide programs for a 24-hour business news channel. expected to list in Hong Kong.

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Projet Electricté II (Crédit 1998-MLI) Délégation Globale de la Gestion de l'Energie du Mali (EDM) Appel à Candidature

ant du Mali a obtenu un crédit de la Banque mondiale Le souvernement au mais s'outent un crean de la banque monante en différentes monaice pour participer an financement du projet Electricité II. Il est prévu qu'une partie des sommes accorders an titre de ce crédit sera utilisée pour effectuer les paiements prévus au fitre du financement d'un contrat de délégation ginbale de la gestion du l'écurie du financement d'un contrat de délégation ginbale de la gestion de l'Entreprise Energie du Mali (EDM) à un opérateur profe qualifié, pour une durée de quatre ana.

EDM est l'entreprise publique responsable de la distribution de l'eau et de l'électricité. Elle dessent environ 41000 abonnés dont 73% dans l'aggiomération de Bamako. Elle compte 1,350 emplayés et son chiffre d'affaire est de l'ordre de 14 milliards de FCFA. Une tation sur EDM est disponible suprès de la Direction Cénérale de l'entreprise.

L'opérateur retenu aura la charge de l'exploitation quotidienne de EDM, pour l'ensemble de ses activités cau et électricité: production approvisionnements et maintenance; programmes mensuels et aunuels de travaux; maîtrias d'uenvre des travaux neuls, sunuels de travaux; maturise u deutre des travaux neuts, programmation et exécution des travaux courants; préparation et exécution du budget annuel; gestion de la tresorerie et gestion commerciale; gestion du personnel incluant promotions, recruiement, mise à pied et licenciement pour faute professionnelle; ...de manière générale tout ce qui est de la responsabilité de la direction d'une contervise

Les candidats admis à concourir doivent être originaires de pays membres de la Banque mondiale et Taïwan, Chine.

Le Couvernement du Mali invite, par le présent avis, les candidats intérensés, opérateurs professionnels disposant d'expérience dans les secteurs de l'eau et/ou de l'électricité, à se faire connaître auprès de EDM, à l'adresse indiquée ci-dessous et à présenter un dossier de candidature contenant leurs rélérences techniques et financières ainsi que l'expérience de leur personnel pour des prestations de même nature. Les dossiers de candidature devront être déposés à l'adresse ci-dossous avant le 19 juillet 1993.

Il est prévu qu'une lettre d'invitation à soumettre des prop scra envoyée aux candidats retenua, dans le courant du mois de septembre 1993.

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# Rominger, Again, Wins, and Indurain, Again, Is a Tick Back

By Samuel Abt Herald Tribu ISOLA 2000, France --- The luck or whatever it was that he did not have earlier in the Tour de France has begun to turn Tony Rominger's way and Thursday the Swiss rider won his second successive Alpine

Although, at first, it could have been scored as a victory with an asterisk because it was highly amviguous.

Sprinting for the finish line after 180 kilometers (112 miles) over four terrible climbs were Rominger and Miguel Indurain, with nobody else within 200 meters. As the two entered the final stretch, with Rominger leading. Indurain moved alongside him on the right and accelerated. The Spaniard, who is far ahead

in his quest for a third successive victory in the world's greatest hicycle race, was obviously going for the stage victory for once. Usually, as he did Wednesday, Indurain allows somebody else to capture a daily stage out of a sometimes exaggerated sense of courtesy. This time there was no mistaking his desire

He almost made it first across the line, too. Ahead by inches with a meter or two to go, he looked to his left and saw Rominger surging - and seemingly surging by. At that moment indurate releated, sitting up a hit on his bicycle and apparently slacking off in his ped-

aling. Had he allowed Rominger to win? Had his legendary willingness to reward opponents on his way to overal) victory overtaken his desire this one time to finish first? "No," said Rominger. This time Miguel had no inten-

tion of handing me the victory," he continued. "I had to go get it myself. He explained that he was inches shead and gaining and that Indur-ain had acknowledged this and settied for second place and an ever-increasing lead on the rest of the

field. When the question was put to Indurain, he supported Rominger. "My less were more tired than his were," he said. "He was just stronger in the sprint."

That saved everybody's honor. even if it seemed questionable. Indurain rode like a borse Thursday, especially in the final long and steep climb Then too so did RoSpaniard who has won his coun-ury's Tour, the Vuelta a España: Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle, a Frenchman who has won the last two Paris-Roubaix hackbreaking classics. and Mario Cipollini, the Italian sprint champion.

Laurent Fignon of France, the former two-time Tour winner, dropped out. For Fignon, who has said he likely will quit riding when this season is over, it was a sad farewell to his sport's higgest race.

At the end in the somewhat unlovely resort of fsola 2000, which is partly named for its height in meters, the stage was dominated hy ters, the size was dominated by the same arrong men who dominat-ed Wednesday. Rominger, Alvaro Mejia, Indurain, Andy Hampsten and Zenon Jaskula, who finished in that order in the first Alpine cam-

paign, were leaders again. They were joined this time by Claudio Chiappucci, Robert Millar and Bjarne Ris. Most of the rest of the field, now reduced to 151 riders of the 180 who started the threeweek race on July 3, was far behind.

After Rominger, who rides for CLAS, and Indurain, who rides for Banesto, came Chiappucci, an Ital-ian and redoubtable climber for Carrera, who was bumiliatingly far back Wednesday. He trailed by 13 seconds this time. Then came Jas-kula, a Pole with GB-MG, and Meia, a Colomhian with Motorola, both 15 seconds back.

Riis, a Dane with Ariostea, was sixth. 31 seconds behind; Millar, a contentious Scot with TVM, was seventh, a minute behind, and Hampsten, an American with Motorola, was ninth, more than three minutes back.

In the overall scheme of things, Indurain retained the leader's yellow jersey by 3:23 over Mejia. Jaskula remained third, 4:31 behind. and Rominger moved up from fifth 10 fourth, 5:44 in arrears.

Rominger owes most of that number to the bad luck that dogged him until he saw the Alps. reasons,

Because two teammates were injured in early crashes and had to drop out of the Tour, his weakened CLAS team finished far back in the team time trial, losing a couple of minutes to Indurain and his Ban-esto team. Another penalty minute was tacked on by officials who ruled that Rominger and his teammates had oushed each other in the



## **Pierce Quits French Team**

The Associated Press FRANKFURT - Mary Pierce withdrew Thursday from the French team that will play in next week's Federation Cup, forcing tennis of-ficials to change the draw of the women's version of the Davis Cup.

France, originally seeded fifth. changed places with the U.S. team, which was seeded sixth. France will

now play Canada in the opening round, while the United States will ce Switzerland. Pierce pulled out for "personal seau Bar easons," and het decision had onea wy tendon Mit face Switzerland. nothing to do with her father." Handbon MB Lathon Cie Levritz NY Trammali Cie Gonzaluz Tex Wittalan Del Grittey Jr Sea MicRae KC Stanley NY Harcher Bos Philops Det Lightscor Chi according to International Tennis Federation officials. who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Jim Pierce was barred from the Women's Tennis Association's events for the rest of the year after disrupting play at the French Open in May. He was involved in a scuffle with his daughter's bodyguard in an

## And the Race Is On: Young Made NFL's Richest 10-Team AL Battle

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ROCKLIN, California - When Steve Young reported to the San Francisco 49ers' training camp Thursday afternoon, he was a dayshort.

The 49ers made the quarterback the richest player in the National Football League's history late Wednesday when they gave him a five-year, \$26.5 million contract.

"I'm not sure I'll be there," said Carmen Policy, the 49ers' presi-dent, from the team's offices in Santa Clara. "I think 1 gave them my car in the process."

John Elway, the Denver Bron-cos' quarterback and previously highest-paid player, this spring signed a four-year extension worth \$19.1 million.

 Running back Keith Byars left the Philadelphia Eagles and signed a two-year contract with the Miami Dolphins as a free agent, while the Eagles agreed to terms with free-agent defensive lineman Michael Carter, a three-time Pro Bowl selection and has gone to three Super Bowls with the 49ers.

. Jim Finks, 65, who turned pe-rennial losers into winners at Minnesota, Chicago and New Orleans has resigned as the Saints' presi-dent and general manager to focus on his recovery from lung cancer, diagnosed in May. (LAT, AP)

Jays had allowed the other Eastern By Murray Chass New York Times Service BALTIMORE - In the past. Division teams back in the race, he said: "Absolutely. But we're formnate to be where we are with the losing streak we had." late but he was not be a dollar month and a half, four teams in the American League's East Division had these stretches: The Boston what the Tigers were going through during their tumble from the top, "and then it happened to us."-Red Sox lost 13 of 16 games, the Detroit Tigers lost 10 in a row and 13 of 14, the Toronto Blue Jays lost

Sparky Anderson, the Tigers' man-ager, said he was shocked at the Blue Jays' skid. 10 of 11 and the New York Yan-kees lost eight of 10. Yet as the season resumed Thursday, all four teams were sol-"It proves one thing," said Anidly in the running for the division championship. And because those teams have floundered, the Bahiagers. The time you think you've figured this game out, it'll come. back and bite you like a dog - one more Orioles, who began the season badly, have a chance to pull themselves into contention. The of those mean boxers." tus has ended, the recent victims Orioles won 20 of 24 games during one span and have joined one of the two most crowded division races the major leagues have ever had at this stage of the season. have to ignore the gashes in their legs and try to become ferocious again themselves.

Gaston and Anderson both said they believe pitching will be the primary factor that determines the A three-game spread covers those five AL East teams. A two-game spread covers five teams in the AL. West: Chicago, Kansas City, Texas, Seattle and California. Anderson said the other teams have to look out for the Red Sox, the only team in the league with a staff Expanded playoffs? The owners could instantly implement their plan now and have all 10 teams camed-run average under 4.00.

play off for the American League pennant. The playoffs might take the rest of the season, but basically that's what the 10 teams will be doing, only including the other four teams, which are the only ones in. the league with under-500 records.

championship both times.

and move close enough, five games back, to make a serious challenge.

When Cito Gaston, the winning

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manager in Tuesday night's All-Star Game, was asked if his Blue

"Any time you have pitching, you have an edge," Anderson said. "Hitting does not give you an edge. I just don't believe you can hit your way to a pennant." Because so much importance is placed on pitching, contenders in all divisions are searching for start. The National League races are not to be ignored. The San Francis-co Giants lead the Atlantia Braves by nine games, but the Braves lagged at the All-Star break the past two seasons and woond up winning the Western. Division charmicosthin both times. ers on other teams' rosters. Tim Belcher of Cincinnan, Dennis Martinez of Montreal, Greg Harris of San Diego, Mark Portugal of Houston and Kevin Gross of Los

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Angeles, are among the veteran pitchers whom scouts and general, managers have been scrutinizing. On the hitting side, Fred, McGriff of San Diego is the most But as Bobby Cox, the Braves' manager, acknowledged, "I'd rath-er be the team with the nine-game obvious player available. The Braves are considered the most likely team to relieve the Padres of

The Philadelphia Phillies prehis \$4.25 million salary, but the sumably had the Eastern Division title locked up late last month, but a sudden shump enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to break the lock teams have had trouble agreeing on the minor leaguers the Padres would receive in return.

"I think this next week will be the most important week for both divisions to see what is done," Anderson seid, discussing possible trades. I don't know who's going to do it, but it's going to be done."

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The Tigers, who have one of the weakest pitching staffs in the weakest pitching, starts in the league, have been trying to bolster their starting rotation. According-to an executive of another club, they are considered the team most likely to get Harris and reduce the Padress payroll by \$2,025,0002.

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## For 007, the Course Just Isn't the Same

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teel bumpers and the Colt 45 in a Frick compartment under the driver's seat acreeched without skidding into the parking lot of Royal St. George's. The driver withdrew his clubs from the boot and carried them over his shoulder, his spikes tacking him Thursday toward his

teoring and I mirstay toward his favorite-golf course. James Bond was looking for a game. It had been 34 years since he fleeced the international gold thief, Aurie Goldfinger, for \$10,000 in a match here. At that time Bond's biographer, Ian Fleming, had won-dered whether there had ever been a greater prize for a single game of golf. For winning the British Open at Mainfield in 1959, Gary Player carned only \$2,800.

He walked into the profession-al's shop that day without an ap-Somtment. According to Fleming, Bond hadn't shown his face at St. George's since he was a teenager playing two rounds a day there. After a absence of 20 years, he was still recognized immediately by the chib professional, Albert Whiting. who helped him schedule the match that afternoon with Goldfinger. It is the truth that from 1911 through 1988, the professional at St. George's was a Whiting — be it Fred Whiting (until 1947), son Al-bert (until 1970), or grandson Cyril. The same could not be said Thursday, Almost everyone Bond might have known was no longer at the club, with the exception of Cyril Whiting, 69. It was unfortunate irony that he was sitting in the clubhouse, giving a newspaper in-terview, just when Bond had come seeking another game to save the free world. Not that Whiting could have done anything to help. At first Bond almost did not rec-

ognize his golf course. Then he. worried what disaster had befallen it. Uniformed guards had seized control of every intersection and entrance, including the pro shop. He was not going to get a game in today. One look around told him it

was the last thing he would want. The course was overwheimed by the first round of the 122d British A monstrous grandstand of

green scaffolding obstructed his stake and only their caddies watch-view of the 18th hole. The red brick ing. Golf was the test of bonor, not have outwitted Goldfinger.

cinbhouses and administrative buildings; which he thought of as SANDWICH, England — The comfortable family homes, were all gray DB III with the reinforced but blotted out by green mobile but blotted out by green mobile trailers, occupied by people who could be seen through the windows, talking on the phone. There were electrical wires everywhere.

During World War II, St. George's and the adjacent course had been used for artillery practice. Most of the bombs fell on the other Most of the composited on the outer course, Princes, although two land-ed on the edge of St. George'a 13th fairway, and became bunkers. The 11th green also had to be rebuilt. But the course survived that as well as the Battle of Britain, which was fourth composited Without the Outer fought overhead. When the Open was held here in 1949, fewer than 5,000 spectators attended the final day, due in large part to petrol rationing. Nonetheless, Bond found enormonaly mystifying this swarm-ing of more than 20,000 people to the opening round.

He walked the course Thursday. and his mind wandered to Flemin They shared a longing for style and adventure. Fleming would appear at the chib on weekends in his black Ford Thunderbird convertible, dangling his cigarette out the door. He played with American clubs, bought en route to his winter home in Jamaica with the dollars that came from the sale of his books. In the telling of "Goldfinger," he

changed the names of the club pro and his son to Alfred and Cecil Blacking, and he renamed the course "Royal St. Mark's." But anyone of local knowledge could read in the detail of Bond's match with Goldfinger a description, hole by hole, of the layout at St. George's. And those who played with Fleming noticed how similar his game was to that described of

Bond: The flat swing and accompa-nying weak grip, the 9 handicap, the unwillingness to practice and the desire to embrace risk.

"He was a lot of fan to play with," Cyril Whiting said. "You didn't know what was going to hap-pen from one hole to the next." Among the thousands the presence of James Bond went unrecognized Thursday. Thirty-four years carlier, it had been as though he the gold in Fort Knox. and Goldfinger had the course to themselves, with the free world at

Had the book been written and the



appearing at tournaments. It so on Goldfinger, and then caught him playing with a ball not his own happens that Cyril Whiting is the last of his family to be to the golf on the 18th hole. The \$10,000 went business. He says he would not rec-- to Bond, and later he saved all of ommend it to anyone else unless they are good enough to earn the big

game was going to become, I don't think the members would have agreed to it," he said. "When 1 started, it was a game, a recreation. Now it is so commercial. For them, away from them."

irons, Fleming died in 1964, an carly death, and now his subject had to admit that the writer had got it right. Not until the Open is fiomoney. The rewards have changed, ished will James Bond return to "If they had known what the course he helped make famous.

#### a share of the lead. a new one when their drive appears "It felt like 15 years ago," Balles- Jornes Spence 1 think it would have been as important pictures of professional golfers, the best of whom are paid to have been lost. That was how though tradition was being taken Bond beat him that day. Aware of his cheating, he switched golf balls teros said. This corner of England's southmuch more than \$10,000 just for Bond walked off the course to

the clink of woods that sound like ished will James Bond return to the

U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen. Norman, who's only major title came in the 1986 British Open, had Borry Lone the day's most spectacular round a double-bogey 6 on the first hole, on which he butchered an 8-iron out of the rough, hit woeful back-

#### birdies, one with a 45-foot (13.7-SANDWICH, England - On a blustery, slate-gray day with hursts (463.6-meter) 14th. He also made a of pelting rain and a chilling seapar-saving 15-foot puts at the 18th

side mist. Royal St. George's for a share of the lead. proved far more accommodating "After the double bogey, 1 said to myself there are 71 holes to go so Thursday than its recent history had suggested it would in the first round of the British Open. be patient," said Norman, didn't even make the cut at the U.S. When the foul-weather gear and Open three weeks ago.

By Leonard Shapiro

Special to the Herald Tribune

slickers had finally been put away. Calcavecchia played with de-fending champion Nick Faldo, still two Americans, Fuzzy Zoeller and Mark Calcavecchia, and two Ausvery much a factor despite two back-nine bogeys that left him at 69. Calcavecchia and Faldo said tralians, Greg Norman and Peter Senior, were snug and dry in the clubhouse with a share of the lead. barely a word to each other, as is Each man shot four-under 66 on a usually the case with the stoic Enclassic links course that played glishman, but Calcavecchia said he much easier than it had in practice enjoyed watching the world's toprounds earlier in the week. In fact, of the 11 previous Opens ranked player.

played here, 10 winning scores have en over par. In that exceptional 1981 Open, won by Bill Rogers at

four-under 276, not one player broke par in the first round. Thursday, there were 47 men in the 60s from the field of 156.

The group of 10 at 67 had several players with major championship Peter Senior experience and victories. They in-Mark Colcavechia Mark Calcuve Greg Norman Fuzzy Zaeller Larry Alze Greg Turner Gary Evans Mork McNulty Howard Clark cluded two-time Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, just now recovering from a sore neck that forced him to miss the U.S. Open, and Larry Mize of the United States, the 1987 Masters champion. Three-time British Open winner Des Smyth Bernhard Lange Seve Ballesteros of Spain, fighting Wayne Westner the had back and self-doubts about nen Ames the bad back and self-dounts about his swing that have plagued him all year, bogeyed his final two holes and still shot 68. He was in a group that included Nick Price of Zimba-bwe, the PGA Tour's leading mon-ey winner, and Fred Couples, one the statistic price the its marquee performers. Ballesteros, who had missed the Ion Gorbuit Fred Couples Baliesteros, who had missed the Los Rivero cut in two of his last three British Seve Boliesteros

Opens was four-under through 16 boles, but errant tee shots into the rough at the 17th and 15th cost him rough at the 17th and 18th cost him

castern coast had been experiencing a near drought that had left the course parched, the rough mostly benign, the fairways runway-hard and the greens almost inaccessible to shots through the air.

to shots through the air. After two straight days of rain the rough was a bit thicker but the greens were made to order for the high-spinning approach shots that allowed the players to fly long and medium irons at the flagsticks and watch with great glee as the ball the flagstick and watch with great glee as the ball the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the flagstick and the fla

Ben Crenshow after starting off to a small snit with Mark James Gordon arund, Jr.

to-back wedge shots and needed Jomes Cook

Calcavecchia Lead at 66 those zoned in stretches he's been doesn't say, 'Good shot,' 1 don't have a problem with that," Calcavecchia said. "He's the best. He's a meter) chip-in at the 507-yard lot like I'd like to be more of: very smart, very consistent, very hrave

Calcavecchia had a rare day of no bogeys and four birdies using a used Fing putter he said he bought in April "from a guy selling putters out of a schoolbus.

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Zoeller, the 1979 Masters and 1984 U.S. Open champion, hasn't won since the 1986 season. But he had four birdies and a bogey on the front nine playing in the afternoon round and took a share of the lead with birdie at the 365-yard 12th.

Senior used a long putter he steadies with his chin to fashion his round, despite a sore palm on his right hand that split open last week playing in Scotland.

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**2 NBA Exhibition Games in London** 

LONDON (AP) - Tickets for the first game between two NBA clubs

in Europe went on sale Thursday, as the league confirmed plans for the Atlanta Hawks and the Orlando Magic to play two games in London this

The exhibition contests, to be called the NBA London Games, will take place at Weinbley Arena on Oct. 30-31. The NBA officially announced the games Thursday, although the event's organizer first confirmed plans

The NBA is also staging an exhibition game in Mexico City on Oct. 24 between the New York Knicks and the Houston Rockets. The Phoenix

Suns and teams from five other countries will take part in the McDon-ald's Open in Munich on Oct. 21-23.

Stefan Edberg's wife, Annette, has given birth to their first child, a girl

etheless, lawyers representing Marseille's general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernès, say they want the case moved out of Valenciennes pates in the investigation. But the and have accused Beffy of unfairly keep Bernes in custody to the medical-psychiatric wing of the Loos prison near Lille. His lawyers say he suffers from depression and ex-

haustion

Tapie, meanwhile, apologized Thursday to Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld, who expressed outrage

that Tapie had compared the pros-ecution's tactics to those of Nazis rounding up Jews in World War IL

The dispute was over an inter-view Tapic gave with the news-magazine VSD, in which he accused investigators of enticing suspects to finger other people so save themselves.

"It's like the roundups of the Jews," Tapie was quoted as saying. "They did a swap. You want to save your family? Yon give me 10. That's what they did to Eydelie."

Marseille midfielder Jean-Jac-ques Eydelie, after steadily denying any role in the case, accused Bernes on Monday of being the man behind the bube offered to Valenciennes players to throw a league match May 20. In apologizing, Tapic said: "If

it's obviously an error of formulation. Such ideas correspond neither with history or my convictions."

FISA Bans High-Tech Prix Cars, **But Leaves Door Open for Appeal** 

of its top car, had threatened to The Associated Press pull out of the German race be-PARIS - The governing body of Formula One racing on Thurssuspension and cannot be quickly reconverted.

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Controversy about the car parts surfaced at the Canadian and French Grand Prix races when stewards at both races said that 24 out of 26 cars were illegal. Most were using active suspension and traction-control devices.

The cars were found to have "one or more specific parts which pected to appeal the council's deci- influence its aerodynamic performance but do not remain immobile in relation to the sprung part of the car," the report said. The World Council ruled that pended, allowing the teams to run in the next race, the German Grand the technical regulations would be rigorously enforced from now on

and cars that do not comply would The Williams team, which is not be allowed to take part in a dominating Formula One this year race. with Alain Prost behind the wheel

It also issued reprimands on the teams involved: Williams, cause its cars are huilt for active McLaren, Benetton, Ligier, Footwork, Tyrrell, Jordan, Larrousse, Minardi, Ferrari and Sauber for not using propulsion systems under the control of the driver at all times.

Also, Williams, McLaren, Lotus, Tyrrell, Benetton, Minardi and Ferrari were reprimanded for using suspension systems incorporating illegal coupment.

Formula One teams have spent nillions of dollars in developing high-technology systems for active, computer-controlled suspension.

The costly driving aids have benefited big-resource teams such as Williams and McLaren, who have dominated the constructors championship this year.

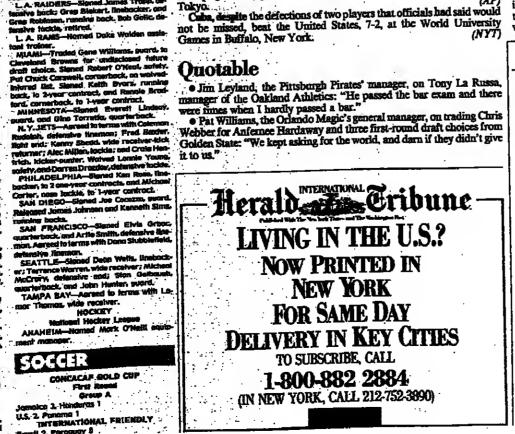
FISA plans to outlaw all computerized technology in 1994.

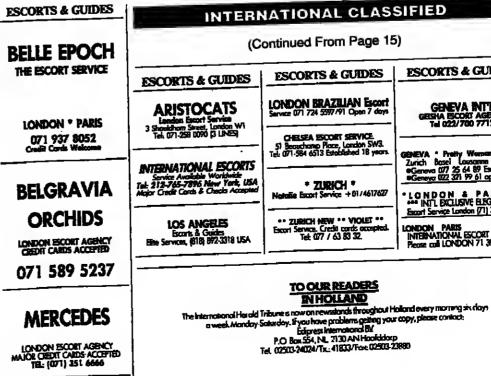
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Yutaka Euatsu, 45, a former star pitcher in Japan's professional baseball leagne, was sentenced to 20 months in prison for using illegal (AP) stimulant drugs. North Karea, citing "domestic reasons," has canceled the annual Pyongyang International Invitational Table Tennis Tournament that was to be played in Augnst, a Japan Table Tennis Association official said in (AP) (AP) Tokyo. Cuba, despite the defections of two players that officials had said would not be missed, beat the United States, 7-2, at the World University Games in Buffalo, New York. (NYT) Tokyo.

#### Onotable

• Jim Leyland, the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager, on Tony La Russa, manager of the Oakland Athletics: "He passed the bar exam and there were times when I hardly passed a bar." • Pat Williams, the Orlando Magic's general manager, on trading Chris Webber for Anfernee Hardaway and three first-round draft choices from Golden State: "We kept asking for the world, and darn if they didn't give it to us."





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day banned the high-tech suspension and traction-control systems used by the sport's most successful Max Mosley, president of the In-ternational Automobile Federation's world council, announced the ban after a meeting to determine whether the high-tech gear violated technical rules.

But the teams affected are exsion to the body's international court of appeal, and if one team does appeal, the ruling will be sus-

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**ESCORTS & GUIDES** 

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## **OBSERVER**

## **Baseball Salaries**

By Russell Baker N EW YORK - My Balumore sisters who don't know beans about baseball came by the other night and right away started fuming about the players being scandalously overpaid. Their ire had been fomented, if I may lapse into crossword-puzzle talk, by the imminent All-Star Game.

Like everybody else who hates to see a ballplayer have a big payday. they started in on the shame of a society that pays a schoolteacher only \$15 a week, or whatever the current shameful figure is, yet pays millions to Cal Ripken Jr.

They specifically cited Ripken, who plays for their hometown team the Orioles, as an example of nearly utter worthlessness. Whether this was because he is having a terrible year with the bat seems doubtful, since their interest in RBI statistics is nil.

Most likely it was simply because Ripken is as prominent a piece of the Baltimore landscape as the Bromo-Seltzer tower or the statue of George Washington in Mount Ver-non Place, both of which Ripken has closely resembled this seasoo when batting with runners oo base.

I hate talking baseball with peo-ple who know absolutely oothing about it, even when they are my sisters and 1 love them. I also hate talking baseball with people who know practically everything about it because they make me feel so ignorant

For instance, I have been itching to ask this question of Thomas Boswell, baseball wizard of The Washington Post whose eye is always on the Orioles: Is there a law that says you can't walk Frank Thomas when be comes to bat with two men on base? Thomas, who plays for the Chi-

cago White Sox, comes to bat against the Orioles every few days with two men on base and usually his a three-run bomer. Being pathetically unlearned about basehall however. I besitate to ask baseball-wise Boswell wby the opposing team doesn't simply walk Thomas in this situation. I'm so certain that this question

sbows I am completely stupid aboot baseball that you will never catch me asking it of a master. I'm not so shy, bowever, about

asking why so many people abuse baseball players for earning princely salaries. You rarely hear anybody say it's shameful that America throws millions at Barbra Streisand, Frank Sinatra, David Letterman, Madonna, or Robert Redford while treating teachers like dirt. 

Corporate lawyers and investment bankers areo't constantly abused because they happen to be egregiously overpaid, or at least considerably better paid than the choolteacher my sisters fret about. For years, top corporate bosses have regularly been receiving buge pay boosts while running their husinesses into the ground. Since the whole economy finally hit the rocks, public hostility. to be sure, has been rising against them, but overpaid, incompetent CEO the still doesn't provoke the kind of bile reserved for baseball players, many of whom are actually quite competent.

Part of it is probably that baseball is blue-collar work widely thought of as entertainment for blue-collar guys. Its long associa-tion with beer tells the story. Millionaires are the wine classes. Real guys drink beer.

There may be some mean-spirited streak of envy in Americans which makes them hate seeing a blue-collar worker being paid on the champagne scale along with show-biz stars, lawyers, bankers and corporate bosses. As evidence that the ballplayer doesn't deserve npagne living, note the TV scenes in the winner's locker room at seasoo's end when baseball players use champagne bottles as water pistols.

In any case, you never hear anybody -- except maybe schoolteachers - say it's disgraceful that mov-TV, rock, legal, banking, and corporate stars are paid so much

better than schoolteachers. This coocern for schoolteachers, though doubtless sincere with my sisters, is probably just gassy discharge from the population at large. Americans' readiness to let public school system go right the on decaying if money is the price of stopping it is illustrated in election

after election. Ignore the humbug, Ripken, Get your money every Friday.

New York Times Service

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1993

# The Making of an English Cooking Guru

By Susan Keselenko Coll ONDON - Wheo Delia Smith Cooks, people listen. If it's entertainment you want, tune in to the guy who drank his way through Spain occasionally flinging some paella in a pan. But if your aim is to learn some basics of cooking, this soft-spoken, no-nonsense woman can tell you everything there is to know about an egg. And then some. In the 16 years since Smith's culinary

bible, the "Delia Smith's Complete Cookery Course," was first released, nearly three millioo copies have been sold. From the deluxe edition with its glossy photos of Irish stew to the poor man's paperback. this is said to be the book in ann when people leave home or get married. The Sunday Times has called her the Mary Poppins of cookery, and "I'll turn to my Delia" is short in some households for what to do when the in-laws drop in for linner.

Join some of the 3.9 million viewers who watched her most recent summer series -the ninth she has filmed so far for the BBC -and you may be hard-pressed to understand the fuss. There are no jokes or gimmicks, none of the idle chit-chat that might otherwise capture the fidgety viewer. oot even the alluring quirkiness of a Julia Child. Instead, there is a sweet and unpretentious 52-year-old woman in her Suffolk kitchen explaining the origins and applications of goat cheese. But this lack of shtick is just the point.

Delia Smith devotees are sincere in their desire to learn, and their mentor is equally sincere in her assertion that even those of us who can't tell a courgette from a cucum ber could follow one of her recipes if we'd simply try. Smith has always taken her cooking

seriously. Her interest in the subject was first piqued oot by the desire to produce the perfect pavlova, but by the nagging question of wby English food holds so little cachet in the world at large. She says she found the answer in history books, where she discovered that 18th-century English cuisine could rival that of any country in the world.

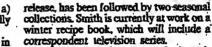
"Then links with the country and the cottage and the orchard and the pig and all those things that went into making good food were interrupted," she says, laund ing into a impassioned discourse on the Enclosure Acts and the Industrial Revolution. Smith carried her curiosity to the British Mnseum reading room, where she began to collect old recipes. "The whole period was very exciting" she adds.

But her subsequent attempts to publish a collection of 18th-century recipes were to no avail. Armed with an exercise book full of recipes. Smith met with little inter-

'No publisher wanted to hear about a) British cooking, and b) from a totally unknown person, she says. Still, her efforts were not entirely in

vain. The Daily Mirror was looking for a cookery writer, and Smith got her foot in the critical first door that led not only to her cooking career, but to her marriage to an editor 21 years ago. Eventually moving to another London oewspaper to write a column, Smith was contacted by the BBC and asked to do a pilot television show. That was in 1973. Her flagship cookbook, which has been

a perennial on best-seller lists since its



Though perhaps best-known for her advice on traditional English dishes and Christmas recipes, her most recent book, "Delia Smith's Summer Collection," veers toward the more eclectic, with entries ranging from "All-American half-pound-ers" to "Sri Lankan curry."

Coming up with recipes is more complicated than throwing in a pinch of this with a dash of that, however. Smith describes the process: "You only come up with them

if you give the time to be creative and to think and to read and to be inspired." She draws much of her influence from American books and magazines, occasionally has that clusive flash that makes it all click, and employs an assistant to help with the nuts and bolts of getting it right. In an era of fast food and prepackaged meals, her book sales are proof that at least a few people out there are still con-

templating a home-cooked meal. In fact, Smith says, more people than ever are cooking and many of them are men. The number of women who come up. and buy books for their husband is amazing," she says. "I think when I first started, a lot of my programs were probably enjoyed by people 35 years old or more. New there's an awful lot of young people cook-ing. There's a lot of children, and lots more

men." But does that mean these people can actually cook well, or is there more to cooking that just getting the proportions right?

"I think you have to be a little bit, greedy," she says. "I think you have to really like food a lot if you're going to cook. . . . It is partly a gift, but a gift that a lot of people have.

She also emphasizes that proper cook-ware is half the battle. "Where a lot of people go wrong is they don't have the ent, and you can't do anything without tools of the trade."

In the often intimidating world of haute cuisine. Smith is refreshingly down to earth She doesn't claim to prepare a gour-met meal for her husband and, two cats each night, and even admits that cooking can be a drag. "It is a chore, it is a slog night after night, and I can't say that I like.

Smith is not shy about her occasional forays to the world of convenience food. She likes her fish and chips; and is quick to praise a Big Mac. Nor is she reluctant to iscuss the influence of religion in her life: She has written two books on Catholicism, and while her television programs are not; religions, she believes that cooking is a-celebration of God not dissimilar to an hour spent in a church

It may be this utter lack of pretension, as well as her high-profile promotional ie-in with a major British supermarket chain, that canned her the reputation of being a "populist" in more lefty cooking circles But for those stuck in an endless cycle of . frozen fish fingers and take-out pizza, there is much to be said for having someone to lean on should the need to bake a shepherd's pie suddenly arise.

Susan Keselenko Coll is a free-lance writer living in London.

## PEOPLE

### Maples's Ex-Publicist Takes Trump to Court

Chuck Jones, Maria Maplers former publicist, has slapped Don. and Trump with a lawsuit accuring him of helping feed the press with false stories about Jones stealing Maples' shoes, underwear, m photos and diary. Jones has been charged with offenses including burglary and possession of stolen property. The suit seeks unspeci-fied damages.

Ð Prince Charles and Princes Diand put aside their differences on Thursday to attend the funeral of Diana's maternal, grandmother, Lady Fermoy, who is runnored to have acted as matchmaker in their ill-fated romance. The couple walked side by side into the church to the throne, will many Serens Stanhope, 23, in London on Oct 8. - **D** 

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Canadia Schiffer, the German model whe just months ago was indeed romantically with Prince Albert of Monaco, has apparently shifted her attentions to the Argen-tine ballet dancer Julio Bocca. Booca's representatives in New York were quoted as saying the two as "crazy about each other." . 🗖 .

A straw hat donated by Elizabeth Taylor fetched \$530 at an anction in Danbury, Connecticut, benefiting homeless women and a chil-dren's shelter. More than 50 celeb-rities donated hats and other movie memorabilia to the auction, which raised \$5,800. 

S 🖬 🖓 After going to the New York Baily News to get some tips on the inity giving of daily journalism for her next film. Glenn Close was asked to describe her character, the managing editor of the lictional New York Sun. Close said she would be a "good newswoman, You can't be the managing editor of a newspaper without being good." The audience of reporters who know better groaned.

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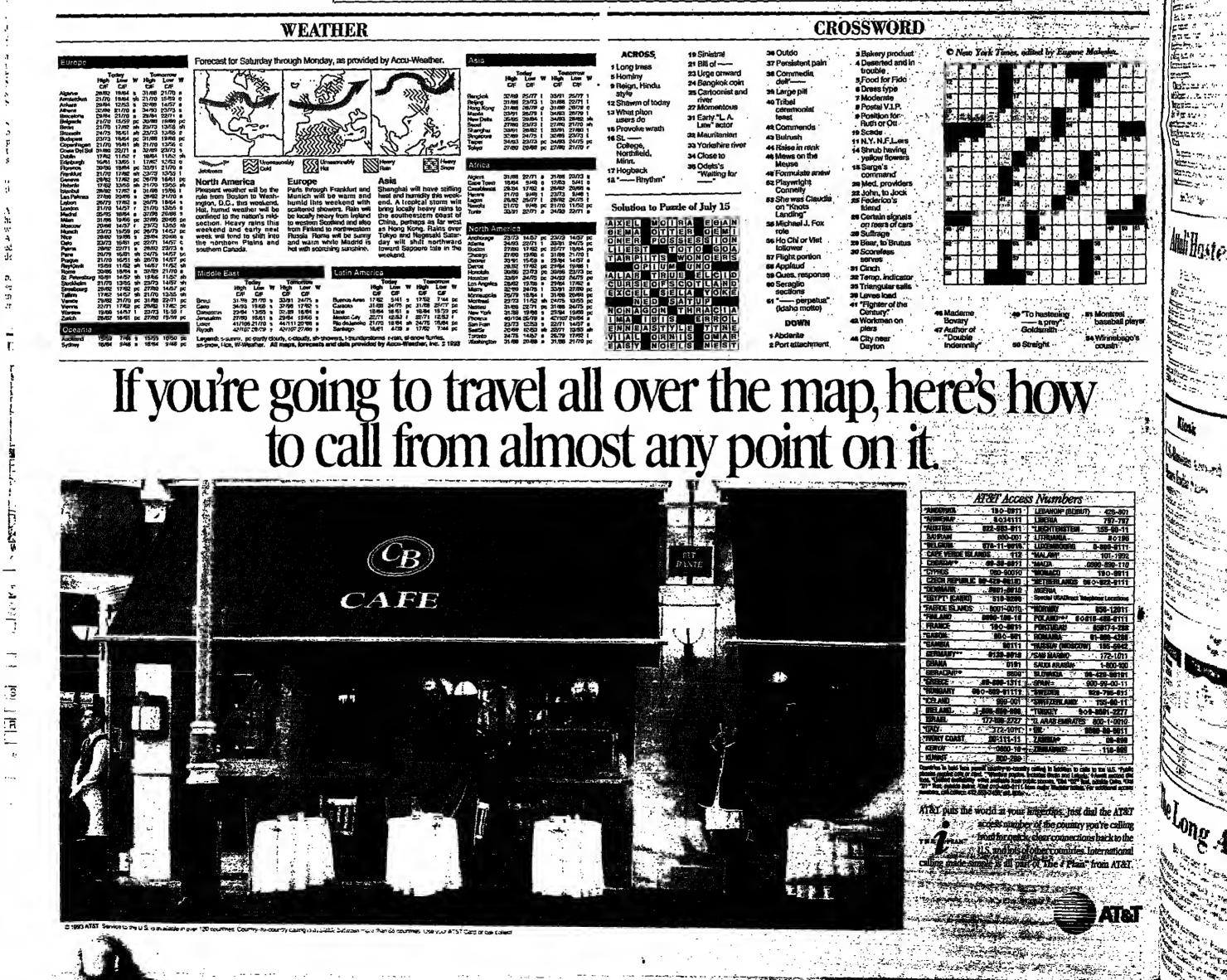
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